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FIGHT

Man Accused of Rob-Delegation Arrived in Three Desperate Burg-Scandals in Manila are Grand Parade in Santa Fireman Killed and Famous bery Fires at a Policeman.

'Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Lassed Wire. CHICAGO, April 21-Two men will die as the result of a stooting affrix that mission of five delegates to the Cubun occurred in the Harrison Street Polico Court room just after the court had ad-Journed at noon teday.

feeted to shorp eretelsm by Messenger, | Cuban relations with this country, arwho had made the arrest,

Noison was released, and after court Nelson was receased and acceptance and micrococci and had adjourned be approached Messenger, the Havana press. Messenger was struck by both bulkts, but drew his ewn weepen, shot Nelson

and felt unconscious.

Other policemen began firing at Nelson, who ran from the room, and nifty shots

Nelson dropped in the hall with five bul Both men were removed to the hospital, where it is said they will die.

DAMAGE BY

Cities Are in Danger Cort, either to the War Department. of Being Submerged.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire. CINCINNATI, April 21—The climax in the flood was reached here today as had been predicted by the Weather Bureau. The river rose an inch per hour during the night and a stone of fifty-six feet was reached before 6 o'clock this morning. This is six feet above the danger line for business sections and eleven free above the line where the water enter the tenement houses known as 'Sausage Row" and "Rat Row" along the river front. The city is surrounled by backwater on the east and west as well as

along the south side. NEAR GREAT FLOOD YOUNGSTOWN, Onlo, April 21 - Toe inundated and several mills have been compelled to suspend operations.

RIVER OVERFLOWS. GREENVILLE, Oblo. April 21-As rains of the past twelve hours, the She nango river has overflowed its banks. Twenty-five houses on Race street are surrounded by from two to sty feet, of

RIVER IS RISING LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 21.-The river here at 10 o'clock today was rising at a fraction over two inches an hour. The danger line is 25 feet at the upper cancil gauge, which shows 26.5 test, and the wather bureau forceaster believes this will be passed ancut mon tomorrow. The water has reached the business beeses at the toot of Fourth, Pifth, Sixth and Seventh streets and is several feet deep in many cellars.

YOUNG CIRL TAKES HER LIFE.

Associated Press Dispetches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire, ANGELS CAMP, Cal., April 24—Gracie Tripp committed suicide yesterday by taking carbolic acid. The cause for her act is unknown. She was apparently in good sprits previously. Relatives live in Stockton. She was 19 years old.

EMPEROR'S VISIT.

Associated Press Dispatches by
The Tribune Spicial Leased Wire. BONN, April 24.—Emperor William and Crown Prince Frederick will arrive here this morning to attend the Crown Prince's matriculation at the university. They drove to the Schaumburg Palace amid the cheers of the populace and the ringing of the church bells.

THE CORN MARKET.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire CHICAGO, April 24.-Excited trading in May corp was renewed today and another big mark attained. May opened at 46 1-2 to 47 cents. Phillips, the bull leader, and a numerous fol-lowing bid actively and in 1-8 cent leaps the price shot up to 48 cents.

Fire in Nebraska.

Associated Press Dispatches by
The Tribune's Special Leesed Wire.
PLAIN VIEW, Neb., April 24. - Fire ta morning destroyed half the business tion of the town. Loss \$35,00. Eleven s places and two residences were

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PLEAD

Washington This Morning.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune Special Leused Wire WASHINGTON, April 24.—The comof Domingo Mendez Capote, Pedro E. The wounded then are Policemen Wil-liam Messenger and O. R. Neben. go Tamayo and Pedre Gonzales Lior-Nelson had been arraigned in court on a charge of robbing a stranger by means of a confidence game and had been subrived here this morning, together with an interpreter and representatives of

They were met at the station by As sistant Secretary of State Hill, Assistant Secretary of War Sanger, Captain Sawtelle and Lieutenant Overton of the United States Army, detailed for that purpose and escorted to the Shore-

ham. The delegates conversed with the reception committee through an interpreter, though most of them speak English very well. It was stated that arrangements for their visit to the President would be made

through the War Department. Governor Wood of Cuba also arrived this morning with his family and took apartments at the Richmond. Later he had a conference at the War Department with Assistant Secretary Sanger. He sent his secretary to call on the Cuban delegation to ascertain their desires for the day in order that he might be able to act as their escort, either to the White House or the

Arrangements have been made at the War Department by which the Secretary of War will receive the delegation at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning and probably escort them to the White House about that time,

FIVE THOUSAND ATTACK BRITISH.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire. LONDON, April 24.-Brigadier-General Sir Frederick Ludgard (High Commissioner and Commander-in-

Chief of Northern Nigeria) and Colonel G. V. Kemball, with a force of West Africa frontler troops, have completed a successful campaign against the powerful slave-raiding Emirs of Bida and Kontagora in Northern Nigeria. The British defeated the Emir of

Mahoning river this morning is within two feet of the great flood of ISS, the highest ever reached in the Mahoning Vailey, and is steadily rising. Steady rain is reported about the upder part of the vailey. The suburb of Hazelton is financiated and system will be here. Country for years, killing thousands of the large and refused aboutely to make any system will be here. Kontagora after heavy fighting, 5,000 country for years, killing thousands of natives during the past year. They are now entirely powerless, and this was brought about without the assist

MRS. MARISTANY THOUGHT HUSBAND WAS MURDERED.

Tears appeared in the eyes of Mrs. Annette Maristany this morning in court while her deposition regarding the death of her former husband, Bernard Preimann, was being read, was apparent that the feelings which had prompted her to marry Freimann had not entirely died away, notwithstanding the fact that she now claims to be the legal wife of Joseph Maris-

In her deposition Mrs. Maristany stated that her former husband had left her in Honolulu a few years ago o make a trip to Australia. Later she heard he had been murdered by the notorious criminal, Butler. also stated that she had consulted logal advice before she had married Maristany and had been informed that she could legally marry.

Mrs. Sarah Jaulou was the next vitness. She testified that Mrs. Maristany had offered to present her with a black silk dress if she would act the part of a detective and discover what Mar, stany knew as to whether Freimann was alive or dead. Mrs. Jaujou says she refused the offer. The case is on trial,

PUCILIST DIES FROM A BLOW.

Associated Press Dispatches dy The Tridune's Special Leased Wir LONDON, April 24.—Billy Smith, the American pugilist who was knocked out in the eighth round of a contest with Jack Roberts for the 126-pound championship of England at the National Sporting Club Monday night, and who has lain unconscious in a hospital since, died at 11:15 o'clock

this morning.

An inquest will be held in a few days. Roberts, the opponent of Smith, the manager of the National Sporting Club, the referee and the seconds have surrendered to the police.

Altogether six warrants have been is such for the arrest of persons connected thou, this city, one of the most widely are suspected of the robbery. Soon after with the Smith-Roberts fight. The chargo known of the Roman Catholic priests of he left the saloun he was knocked down is manufacture. Is manslaughter.

BATTLE LOOKS

lars are Caught on Water Front.

long time was effected by Policemen Andrews and Cockerton when, at the break of day this morning, and after a lively chase, they landed a trio of burglars near the water front. The men had in their possession evidences that will unquestionably convict them. Since Monday night five burglaries have been co-mmitted and all are laid at the door of the trio now behind the bars at the City Prison.

Some time after last midnight this morning burglars broke into M. 18. Kelley's saloon at 719 Clay street and the saloon conducted by E. Olson at Third and Jefferson. From the latter place a pair of No. 3 shoes, an old watch chain and some coln was se-

These stolen articles were found on the three men arrested by Officers Andrews and Cockerton, and their capture was attended with considerable determination on the part of the bluecoated braves, who had a chase such as seldom falls to their lot.

It is customary for Andrews and Cockerton to meet at the ends of their beats, corner of Second and Franklin streets, about 4 o'clock each morning. There, for a few brief moments, they compare notes. When they met this morning at break of day they saw three men, apparently "hobos," headed for a freight car on First street.

The officers' suspicions were instantly aroused and the numerous recent burglaries came into mind. Presently they shouted to the trio to "hold on a minute." The three strangers looked around and then started off at a rapid gate, with the officers in hot

When the police had almost reached them near the foot of Franklin street, them and the bunch tripped and rolled in the dust.

When the cloud dispelled the two

officers had their men, though their capture had not been effected without a hand-to-hand fight. At the City Prison the three suspects

gave their names as John McDonald, Charles Wright and W. H. Long. They are all men about middle-aged and are That they are desperate crooks is any statement to the detectives, who had them in the sweat-box during the Long appears to be an ex-sol

BAIL FOR THE SMASHERS.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leaced Wire

WICHITA, Kan., April 24.-Mrs Carrie Nation, Mrs. Lucy Wilhite Mrs. Julia Evans and Mrs. Lydia Muntz appeared before Judge D. M. Court and falled to give bonds. They secupy one cell in common in the county jall and will remain there until a bond for \$500 each is approved or until the trial at the May term of

Mis. Nation failed to secure local bondsmen and the others refused to seek bonds, saying that as they accompanied Mrs. Nation on her smashing tour they will not desert her now When the Judge committed her she said: "God bless you and bring you to

Sixty Outlaws Killed. Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune Special Leased Wire

LONDON, April 24.-News has eached here of a severe battle in the delnity of Fort Darwin, Mashonaland between a force of Charterland police and natives from Chintizi under the outlaw Mapondara. Sixty of the outlaws were killed.

A False Report.

Associated Press Dispatcher by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire BREMEN, April 24.-There is no ruth in the report published in the United States that Romagnoli, the anarchist, who is said to have been chosen by the Circle at Paterson, N. J., to assassinate Emperor William, has been arrested here.

Death of a Priest.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire CINCINNATI, April 24. - Father J. J. Kennedy of the Church of the Assump-

NATIVE LIKE PEACE

Assuming Large Proportions.

MANILA, April 24.—One hundred and fifteen officers and 2,157 Bolomen have surrended and sworn allegiance to the United tates at Narvacan, province of South Hocos. The Americans are active throughtout the archipelago, accelerating surrenders.

The commissary investigation is pr gressing. Several important witnesses in the Reed case have left Manda, Barry Baldwin, Thomas Harns, Frei Macondray and H. Schindler, promin

ent merchants who are supposed to possess information concerning money paid to commissary officers, are detained as witnesses under \$2,500 bail. Other arrests will be made.

The trial of Captain James C. Reed (formerly commissary at Manila, who was arrested on the charge of participating in the commissary frauds) has been temporarily postponed, LOOKS LIKE PEACE.

MANULA, April 24, 7:30 p. m.-Major Noble, Adjutant-General of the partment of the Visayas, has received he surrender of Quentin Salas and three of his officers. All the insurgmts under Salas will surrender soon, It is Claimed this will terminate the nsurrection in the Island of Pansy. MANY LEPERS.

It is estimated that there are twentyive lepers in the Philippines and it is rado to the waiting special train planned to isolate all of them on one

Major Maus, the medical inspector aptain Hearn of the Ninth Infantry and Captain Horton, comprising the board of officers appointed to select a suitable place for the purpose, have visited Busanga, Cuillon, Cogayan, Dejolo and other islands and have made a report, but it has not yet been acted upon.

WELL KNOWN CITIZENS. SAN FRANCISCO, April 24 - Barry Baldwin and Fred Mccondray, who are and they still refused to stop, Andrews called out that unless they stand he would shoot them down. Even this San Francisco. Baldwin was U-ited did not bring the fugitives to a halt, and presently the officers were upon them and the bunch tripped and rolled of the high innertiant draw of the standard for the present of the high innertiant draw of the standard for the standard of the big importing firm of Maccodra & Co., and went to Manila to establish

Sitting Had to Be Adjourned Because of the Row.

the sitting had to be adjourned. Herr and Castle the crowds were so great that Lerner sterfer. Socialist, moved the above it was impossible to cross the road. Etion of the paragraph in the peral code. providing punishment for criticism of members of the imperial family, assett-Dale this morning in the District ing that the paragraph debarred a campaign exainst clericalism and was spe-cially objections because it prevented ernicism of the recent act of Archiulo Prancis Ferdinand, the heir-apparent, in accepting the pitronage of the Austrian
Catholic Schools Association and in delivetlig an address which was interpreted as an attack on Protestartism.

The speaker's remarks created such a wild uprour that the President suspended the session.

VOTE IN EAST,

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune Special Leased Wire. ALBANY, N. Y., April 24.-Governor Odell signed the bill authorizing women taxpayers in towns and cities to vote on propositions to expend money for public purposes.

BANKER'S BROTHER

Associated Fress Dispatches dy
The Tridune's Special Leased Wire,
SAN JOSE, April 24.—George Costa,
brother of the banker, was knocked down and robbed early this morning. He is an orchardist and was in town seeing friends. In a saloon, where he displayed a large roll of bills, he met two men who are suspected of the robbery. Soen after

FIENDS SONS **MEET**

Barbara This Morning.

Associated Press Dispatches by
The Tribune's Special Leased Wire.
SANTA BARBARA, Cal., April 24— Business is entirely suspended today and the city is deserted. All roads lead to Naples, where the Native Sons will be regaled with barbeeued beef, carneada, chill concarne, buishead tatum ad , et cetera ad Infinitum

This morning the Ventura, Santa Paula and Santa Barbara parlers assembled at 51'0 o'clock at Native Sons' Hall in the Fithian Building to form the paride. At 9 the parade left the building and pro-ceeded along State street to the Armora, there the Grand Parler joined in. At the head of the partile was the flag which Frement brought to Sarti Birbara - It was horne by Samuel Stickles, a vession soldier. This day is the property of Fred W. Canfield and was formetly the property of the late Thomas Martin, who was a soldier under Framont.

This historical emblem has but thirty stars, but is no less the emblem of our beloved nation. The Ventura Band was given the post of honor at the head of the parade, Santa Barbara Parlor folloning with the Ventura Parler next.

At some distance ahead of the Grand Marshal, Den Dixle W. Thompson, the

ponter, plioted the Native Sets. This feature was one of the bright thoughtof the parade committee and was appro-priately emblematic of the pioneers who broke the path for the Native Socs to follow. After picking up the Grand Pirthe Ar ingion grounds and a countern in h by way of State street brought the pa-Gatterriz street | Fully 1500 people were crowded into the fourteen ceaches, on prising the special which left for the meis grounds at Naples, twenty miles from here, at 19.15 A. M.

the Races in England.

Assumed Tibune Special Leasen and thence along the new City and Suburban Handleap of 200) sovereigns for E-vest-olds and inpared was wen by Spenier Gollan's Australian Star against a field of fifteen herses, distance about a mile and a quarter. This race about a mile and a quarter. This race drew a large crowd to the famous race course. In the events that preceded the Continued in the afternoon. City and Suburbar on the day's card Lester Relff on the Ha filly won the Beechworth Stakes, while Johnny Renf, or Si-mon Glover, was second to College Queen In the Tadworth Plate.

LARGE CROWDS. LONDON, April 21-17; der the influence of midsummer weather, with the temperature above 70 and the sky cloudes, the Associated Press Disputches by
The Tribune Special Leased Wir
VIENNA, April 21.—The Pan-Germans
and Christian Socialists renewed their conkey barrel to the four-in-hand, passed,
and Christian Socialists renewed their conkey barrel to the four-in-hand, passed,
and the Papal Delegate in Canada, will succeed Cordinal Martinelli as Paril D by
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POPE WILL MAKE APPOINTMENTS.

decided to prepose to the Pope that he appoint the Very Rev. John O'Cerner, Vicar General and at present administrator of the diocese, B.shop of New-

The report is confirmed that Pather O'Connell, president of the American Colloge in Rome, has been relected as the Bishop of Portland, Maine. His official nomination will be made known through a papal brief.

ELECTED MAY QUEEN.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire. REDDING, Cal., April 21.-Miss Mary Shafter of the town of Shasta has been elected May Que'n of the county of Shasta to preside over the May Day plenie in Redding and to represent the county at the street fair in Sacramento as maid of honor to the Queen of the Carni-

Steamer on Fire

Associated Press Elspatches by
The Tribune Special Leared Wire. QUEENSTOWN, April 24.—Tae
British stcamer Ontario, Captain
Brenton, from Hull, April 18, for Poston, put back with her care on fire
and was docked. The fire seems to be confined to her afterhold. HISTORY OF VESSEL

on town seeing to the Wilson line. She was beings to the Wilson line. She was being to the displayed built in 1881 at Dumbarton, Scotland She is a four-masted iron vessel with ry. Soon after ix bulkheads, is 2634 tons net register, knocked down 360 feet long, 43 feet beam and 22.4 feet deep. Her halling port is Glasgow.

WRECK TRAIN.

Engineer Fatally Injured.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tubene Special Leased Wire, SAN ANTONIO, April 24, — The outhbound International and Great Northern passenger train was wrecked this morning at Davenport, sixteen Folsom, N. M., August 19, 1899, passed miles north of here, supposedly by robbers, who threw the switch.

A passe with bloodhounds is scouring the country to apprehend the miscreants.

Engineer Pat Monahan was fatally injured and Fireman F. W. Hicks kill-They were both from San Anto-

Attorney C. A. Goeth of San Antonio E. D. Keylick and E. B. Stanley, railway mail clerks of San Antonio, and Miss M. Horan of Killen, Texas, were

Cudahy Case Will Now Be Heard in Court.

Associated Press Disputches dy The Tridune's Special Leased Wire, OMAHA, April 24.—The case of the

State against James Callaban was briefly presented to the jury by County Attorney Shields this mo ning, and E. A. Cudahy, one of the central figures in the kidnaping incident took the stand. Mr. Shields said the State would seek to identify Callahan as one Large Crowds Attend of the men who in the guise of a Sarpy county official seized young Cudshy in front of his home. He will further endeavor to show that Callahan stood guard over the boy in the house on

E. A. Cudahy was then called to the stand, but had not proceeded to the of any important facts Associated Press Pi-patches by

[The Tribune Special Leased Wire LOND M. April 21—At Eprom today the City and Suburban Handleap of 200 sov-street road which Mr. Cudahy had

MARTINELLI.

Associated Press Dispatches by Tee Tribune's Special Leased Wire. PARIS, April 24.-A dispatch to the Figure from Rome says Mgr. Fulcanio, Indies, will succeed Mgr Falconio.

Act of a Frend. Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire

VANCELURG, Kr., April 24.-Dur ng the absence of Sam Giffind from home, at Poplar Flat, twelve miles from here las night, a marked man entered the house and assaulted. Mrs. Gifford. A posse is searching for the

HANG

On the Way to Meet His Fate.

According Press Dispatches by The Tribune Special Leased Wire TRINIDAD, Col., April 24.-"Black Jack" Ketchum, the famous outlaw. who single-handed held up a train at through Trinidad this morning in charge of Sheriff Garcia of Union county, N. M., accompanied by Special Agent Reno of the Colorado and Southern Raliway Co, and a strong force of deputies. They are on the way to Clayton Union county, N. M., where "Black Jack" is to be hanged on Friday next. The prisoner was closely watched, as it is feared that friends of the outlaw will attempt his rescue. He was manacled with a heavy steel belt around his waist, and his left arm, the only one he has, was secured to this belt by handcuffs. His legs were pinioned together with handcuffs. He was confined in a steel-lined mail car with fron grated windows,

"Black Jack" is to be hanged for ttain robbery at Folsom, N. M., on the Colorado and Southern Railway. He was tried in September last and upon conviction was given the extreme penalty. Shots were exchanged between the bandit and trainmen at Folsom, and the conductor and mail agent were wounded, but nobody was killed, "Black Jack" was wounded in the right shoulder in this fight and lost his aim in consequence,

Eastern Weather.

Associated Press Dispatches dy The Tridune's Special Leased Wire. CHICAGO, April 24.—Temperatures at 7 a. m.: New York 46. Washington 48, Chicago 46, Minneapolis 50, Cincinnati 36, St. Louis 52.

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HAYNE CLOSES HIS WORDY TALK.

Plant Has Really No Value.

the city, concluded his four-day argu- paid for. That is, he contended that ment in the water case today. It has it should not be included in the valua-He began by contending that the Con- He dwelt upon the Pinole scheme, the Costa Water Company did not which speculators have vainly been own any property and had no light trying to work off for the past tweaty so maintain an action against the city, years, with becoming gravity, and Then he contended that the Council tried to show that the water was fit had the power to place any value it to drink and could be impounded in a valuation of \$3,990,000 was all the He did this to bolster up his duplicathat the consumers were using too agruest failure by saying that if the much water, and should only be made Pinole scheme was insufficient in supplied them. He followed this up with ing standpoint, the value of the Conpled them. He followed this up with a labored effort to show that the corporation did not have much water to be landed of images water from the Sherra New and its Costa plant would not be the cost forming water from the Sherra New and its Costa plant would not be the cost of binging water from the Sherra New and four indies of the Repeat New and Mount ins. His rule was devised to wo k only one way, and it worked with a log cothat made the "One Hoss Shiry" look like a bicycle with a punctured tire, that more water could be impounded from a water-shed of 31 square miles on Pinote Creek than could be impounded from the Alvarado supply was necessary to Ookland. He also waved off the fact that Mr. Alkaris had declared in a 41 square miles of watershed on San published at the that if Ookland de-Miss Harris, will act as mald of honor. 41 square miles of watershed on San published intellectual if Oakland de-Leandro Creek, although the water-sheds are not five miles apart.

plant the Contra Costa plant would sheds are not five nules apart.

sheds any not five miles apart.

Then he went on to the original theory that the company had invested very little in the plant, and had got it all back. He also contended that the rates should not provide for detaloration. In short, he took the position that a corporation supplying a municipality is a public enemy and than no rights that anybody is bound to respect.

He finally fell back on his favorite contention that the Alvarado supply Company.

G. W. Dornin's Strong Argument for Public Improvements.

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Counceman Dornin says he doesn't stricken from calendar; G. Cavagnoro, lestly declines to admit the passession of the stricken from calendar; G. Cavagnoro, The conditions of of a silver tongue, but he does know how to make pictures, and he is go- ANOTHER PIANO ing to rely upon his artistic efforts and his negatives to take the place The big plane house of Wiley B Allon This novel idea in municipal admin- to of 31 Post stie t, San Francisco, is of words.

Dornin is a busy man. He had some ideas that did not accord with Page's declaration, that to improve the street would mar the natural beauty of the wildwood. Indeed, the Councilman other pooliposed the esthetic descripton which the protesting owner laid with beautiful rhetorical finish before

Council. Dornin communed with himself. He members of the institution, with their knew his tellow Councilmen could not families and friends, are invited to be all visit the street in dispute. The thought struck him, since Mohammed the festivities can teach the place by monthly to to the mountain his would

wouldn't go to the mountain, he would taking the bread gauge told for East Oakland or Frunyale. The exercises will AT BED TIME

I take a pleasant herb drink, the next rooming I feel bright and my complexion is better. My doctor says it acts gently on the stemach, fiver and kidneys, and is a pleasant laxative. It is made from herbs, and is 10 p. red as easily as tea. It is called Lane's McGicine All druggists sell it at 25c and 50 ets. Lane's Pamily McGicine mover the bowels each day. It you cannot get it, rend for a free comple. Address, Ornier F. Woodward, Lo Roy, N. X.

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Pabst Best Tonic...... 2.50

Wyath's Malt 2.75

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Robert Y. Hayne, special counsel for was unnecessary and should not be been a long-winded and the some talk tion, which amounts to the same thing-

chose on the plant, and insisted that sufficient quantities to supply Oakland property was worth. Next he argued tien theory, but he fortified himself to pay for one-halt of the amount sup- ply or impraoticable from an engineer. Department Commander of California, the steamer is cleaned,

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Following are the officers and mem-

ODD FELLOWS

WILL PICNIC.

for the Annual

The Odd Fellows will hold their an

qual pienic in Niles Canyon on Fri-

lay. A fine program has been arrang-

ed for the occasion as follows: 10:30 g, m.-Union musicians will fur-

1:30 p. m.-At the call of the bugle all

the Decoration of Chivalry will be con-

erred on Chevaliers John H. Foster.

Scorge W. Farhper and Chilstian T.

Johnson, for honorable and meritorious

service in the cause of Odd Fellowship.

and staff, assisted by Canton San

Mrs. Harris, will act as mald of honor, 2:30 p. m.--Exhibition dilli by Can-

on San Francisco No. 5, Captain C. H.

Oration-W. W. Watson, grand mas-

er of the California Grand Lodge.

Kornbeck, commanding-

Brigadier-General H. O. Brower,

ion, 65 x 125.

Meeting.

the product of his skill as a photo-grapher rather than upon his forensic abilities to convince his colleagues in the Council that he has arguments Carmarlo, violating bicycle ordinance, \$2. worth considering when the protesting or I day; Mark Keves, Vagcabey, continproperty owner shall oppose his plans
for improvements

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tetal 1 D 14 to 1 Marks, acting for John J. Scanning for the

three out of five, one-mile heats, for a purse of \$12,000, the winner to receive \$7.00 and the remainder of the purse to go to the lever. The owners have agreed condition and have also agreed that the the appointments. horses shall not be raced against each This hove mea in manager scales to of 512 Post street, San Francisco, is other in a match or special contest prior istration was suggested to Dornin be-making arrangements to open up a well to the filling of their Brighton Beach ensures of the protest of Frank S. Page stocked piano warrenom in this city in against a petition introduced in the Delger block at the northwest corner of North street and Page 200 Page 2 other in a match or special contest pilor act legislation in spite of their over-to the filling of their Brighton Beach enagainst a petrion introduced in the Delger block at the northwest conner of City Council, which prayed for of Ninth street and Broadway, in the regrading, curbing, sewipting and introducing of Falmor hant. The Allen Company has agention street, an open thoroughfare closs in Portland, Tacomi, Stattle, Sponsing the west site of the estuary kine, Bolse City and Walla Walla. The arm, now nothing but a dusty roadplace will be chemed May I, and a constant microbial for the purpose of inaugmating the enterprise.

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The Great Psychic Medium.

the Brighton Beach track.

Prof. Frank Dinamore, acknowledged America's greatest claivoyant, is now in Oakkand. His visit is brief. Can be seen at Retel Menlo, 14552 Washington street Parlors 4, 5 and 6.

Folks' Home, at Fruitvale, will be held

SACRAMENTO, April 24.-The ses sion of the California State Sunday School Convention opened at S o'clock this morning.

A normal Bible study conducted by Henry T. Plant of Saratoga was the first number on the program. The advantages of making a thorough and systematic study of the Bible by members of the normal class were emphasized. Mr. Plant chose the Book of John for the study and gave it careful and critical analysis.

"A Workers' Conference," in which he subject of discussion was county and district work, followed. The ne essity for thorough organization was dwelt upon by Rev. B. W. Spliman of North Carolina, who led the confer-

nce. The annual reports of State officers The annual reports of State officers were presented and adopted, all show-ing great progress in the various branches of Sunday School work

A Bible study on the theme of "Passion Week," in which the important incidents in the life of Chilst were reviewed by Rev. Spilman, and an advance of Sunday School work by Madress on Sunday School work by Ma-rien Lawrence were interesting fea-tures of today's Session.

SMALLPOX AT HONOLULU.

Not Get a Pension of \$150,000.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune Special Leased Wire. HONOLULU, T. H., April 17, via San

April 24.—The transport arrived here on the 13th ish music for dancing in grand pavil. Kiloatrick from San Francisco with two cases of ill ussemble in the pavilion, where mumps and measies.

She is ir quarantine outside the harfunngated.

All the soldlers on board will be to another vessel, while transferred

The Honolulu Board of Health has Francisco, No. 5, Canton Oakland, No. refused to allow the men to be landed

Little Jessie, daughter of Colonel and the Twenty-ninth Infantry, one of the smallnox patients landed at Quarantine Island from the Transport Law ton, died early on the morning of the 13th. He was taken ill while on the way from Manila.

> STRIKE CONTINUES. The strike among employes of the Honolulu Iron Works still continues and the company is sending a lot of its contracts to San Francisco as it is unable to fill them now. By the Mariposa about \$100,000 worth of work was to

about \$100,000 worth of work was to have been done in Honolulu is sent to the Coast.

The ship Henry Falling arrived at Kahului last Saturdny, after a voyage of 352 days from New York. She put in at the Falkland Islands in distress and with her crew sick and was delinyed there several months. After leaving there she took the Cape of Good Hope route to Hawaii. Her trip is said to be the longest on record from New York to Hawaii.

Queen Lilliuckalani \$150,600, owing to a discovery that the measure was filegal. Other by the same and a college professor gave less than the persist of the session, when the Governor has been formed among the Wesleyans at the will ask for a new trial of his suit. for the use of the Delegate at Washington is also befere the House.

. APPOINTMENTS. (Governor Dale's appointments, approprintions and other routine mutters will occupy much of the time from now on, The Home Rulers are pledged in cancus to vote against confirmation of some of

The faffure of the Home Rulers to enunwillingness to follow fry leader and to The liquor dispersery law was killed i

the Senate. By a vote of 8 to 7 the sub-

MINSTREL SHOW AT WEST OAKLAND.

All preliminary preparations have been completed for the grand minstre entertainment and dance which takes nlare tomorrow evening, at Alca raz Hall, West Oakland, under the ouspiecs of American Council, No. 8, Y.

The minstrel part will commence a 8 p. m. and will be composed of the following clever amateur negro imper Interlocutor, J. J. Burke; tambos, J

H. Long and Steve Douglas; bones, M. J. Hynes and Thos. Killgallon; so In the stage to assist in every move-ment that is made. Immediately after the fall of the curtain on the mistiels the audience will be welcomed to in-dulge in dancing. Music will be rend-ered by Mearm's orchestra.

Concert at Palm Carden.

The ladies orchestra will give a con-cert at the Palm Gurden, 170 Twelfth street, every evening from 8 to 12 o'clock, beginning next Friday.

ELKS VS. NILE **CLUB ON SATURDAY**

Next Saturday the anxiously awaited game of baseball between a nine of the local lodge of Elks and a nine of the Nite

PROGRAM OF ENDEAVORERS.

at the Park Church.

East Nineteenth street, Oakland, no

The program committee for the next County Convention to be held on May 10th at Park Congregational Church smallpox on board and several cases of have in preparation a most excellent program and one which promises to be helpful to those Endeavorers bor and will not leave Honolulu until gaged in active work for the Master, she has been thoroughly cleaned and The following is the program as it now stands, as it is still early there may be some changes.

AFTERNOON. 4.00. Praise service, led by Rev. R.

Scudder.

C. Brooks. Devotional exercises, led by Rev. R . Brooks. Address of Welcome, Rev. W. 1

Response, H. W. Du Mars. Special music.

Address, "Loyalty to Christ." Music. Conferences (ten nunutes each.) "Evening Meetings,"

Slaughter and Mr. Jenkins, "Junior Work," Mr. E. L. Gregory nd Miss E. Arnold.

"Rusiness Meetings," Mr. Gaylord and E. C. Lyon. Adjournment. Basket lunch.

EVENING. 7:30. Song service, lel by A. T.

Sutherland. Quiet hour, Dr. O. S. Dean. Special music. Santa Ana," Geo. P. Lowell.

Notices, E. C Lyon Minutes. "Loyalty to the Church." Address. Baker, First Presbyterian

Thurch, Oakkand. Consecration service, led by C- K

Chant, choir, Mizpah. It is now expected that Dr. Hemphill

of Calvary Presbyterian Church, San Francisco, will deliver the address on 'Loyalty to Christ," at the afternoon

"Loyalty to Christ," at the arrendom session.

E. C. Lyon has been placed in charge of the program for the convention train going to Santa Ana, storting June 12. Mr. Arthur Humphrey has charge of the decorating of the Cain and promises that it will have a very festive appearance. Both gentlemen will near any sense Endeavoyrers to will call upon several Endeavorers to help them in this work and it it hoped that when asked ready responses will be given and a good program, or mini-acture convention on the way down will add greatity to the pleasure of the gathering at Santa Ana.

gathering at Santa Ana.

From a community without a Protestant service, Dunning, Ill., has been revolutionized by the Christian Endeavor Society, until it now has Christian Endeavor prayer meetings. Sunday School, and children's meetings. Most of the Endeavorers are inmates of the poor house. The corresponding accordant was strong by responding secretary was struck by the happy thought of inviting the truck farmers and laborers in the community and providing special services. A newspaper artist was secured to give a chalk talk, a Junior choir

the final way. An act to set aside \$10,000 i Barcelona, Spain, as a result of a convention held last summer, and it is expected that the Episcopalians will soon lead off in Madrid.

The Hutchinson, Kansas, local Christian Endea or Union decided that ballots were better saloon smashers than hatchets. They organized a law-enforcement movement, and have just elected a Christian citi-renship, non-partisan ticket, over the old parties.

AT CATE OF THE FORBIDDEN CITY.

Associated Press Dispatches by
The Tribune Special Leased Wire. WASHINGTON, April 24-Nothing s known here officially of the report ed issue between General Chaffee and Count von Waldersee as to the possession of the gate to the Forbidden City now held by the American troops The officials are not able to offer any definite theory in explanation of General Chaffee's action.

KING'S MURDERER COES INSANE.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune Special Leased Wire. PARIS. April 24.-A dispatch to the Rappel from Rome says that Bresci the assassin of King Humbert, has be become mad in consequence of the ill treatment of his jailers.

Battleships are Coming. sociated Press Dispatches dy The Tridune's Special Leared Wire.

NEW YORK, April 24.-The battle ships Kearsage, Alabama and Massachusetts, from Kingston, Jamaica passed in Sandy Jlook this efternoon.

Handsome Alameda Home, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Pond have let a contract to A. W. Pattlani & Co. for the

construction of a handsome two-story frame residence at Central and Alameda venues, Alameda, to cost \$6 639.

Epworth League Chorus. The Epworth League chorus will wet every Thursday evening in the lecture room of the First M. E. Church instead of at the Y. M. C. A.

New Linda Vista Home. B. F. Allison has let a contract to E. H. Krell for the construction of a two-story

HOW LOUIS GLASS WON PROMOTION.

Clings to Idea That Water Fine Program Prepared Ex-Queen Lil Will Hold a Convention New Telephone Manager is a Master of His Business.

general manager, the Pacific States was made manager of the Edison Telephone and Telegraph Company General Electrical Company of San should reach Miss May B. Cruff, 1132 made a fortunate choice. Mr. Glass is Francisco. Here he again demonstratmaster of his business, being there ed his mastery of his profession and oughly familiar with every detail of his genius for directing business afthe telegraph and telephone service. fairs, and made a further advance in He is an expert electrician as well as the esteem of that perceptive class an accomplished man of affairs. He who discein and appreciate the merit has a comprehensive grasp of both of the man who does things and sucthe mechanical operation and the ceeds in what he undertakes. business details. Withal, he is a man Fifteen years ago he entered the ser-

> energy and capacity can accomplish of the ladder, and cach successive rise He was originally a druggist, coming has shown his fitness and capacity for to Ventura County in this State from higher and better things. Cares and hon-Maryland some thirty-five years ago, crs slike sit easily on him or are horne His tastes and talents, however, d.d easily and modestly, or rather accepted not lie with the trade of apothecary, as a matter of course. and he abandoned the drug business to take up telegraphy. Entering the service of the Western Union Com- he is a great favorite. He is one of the pany, he speedily developed into a few men whem success renders all the capable operator, and took up the study of electricity in its various anplications. He demonstrated his ability in this direction in so many ways ity on the practical uses and application of electricity as a mechanical

In selecting Louis Glass for its new gaged in electrical exploitation, and

of engaging manners and transacts vice of the Pacific States Te-emone and business with a diplomatic east that Telegraph Company, and his over since earns him the good will of all who the position of general manager has rebeen connected with it. His promotion to sulted in the ratural order of events. He has worked himself up from the bottom

With the employee of the Telephone Company Manager Glass is deservedly popular, and among his swist intimates more companionable, and as he broadens in his business sphere the social quality seems to enlarge in him. Beyond doubt the company has followed the dictates of sound business policy in promoting a man so practical, efficient and versatile to be the executive head of its sifarca. On the other hand, Mr. Glass is to be congratulated on the success he has so richly earned and worthily attained

NEWS NOTES FROM THE SUPERIOR COURT.

agent. Being a man of large views

he impressed himself upon those en-

Anna M. Anderson has filed notice his hand, hat she will ask the court next Monday to award her \$25 a month akinony foot. and \$75 counsel fees during the pendency of her suit for a divorce from

Patrick M. Anderson. Francisco Logan has applied for letters of administration on the \$550 csate of his wife, Louise Logan, who died yesterday at Livermore.

John F. Richardson has been authorized to sell the real property belonging to the estate of Ledyard Frink, deceased, for the purpose of distribu-

J. T. Aimstrong has been appointed Deputy County Recorder.

Adele Orozca has been granted let-Adele Orozco has been granted letters of guardianship over the person
and estate of Maxine Orozco, a minor.
John Minford and Arthur Boyd Minford have filed a certificate of their
partnership as the Minford Company.
A petition has been filed for a distribution of the estate of Elias Chatman, deceased.
The Union Savings Bank has been
granted a decree of foreclosure against

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F. F. Weston and others for \$937.06.
C. Dahl has applied for letters of guardianship on his orphen niece.
Fredericka C. M. Dyer, aged 16 years.
Her estate consists of about \$1,650 worth of property in this city.
Gilbert Rayburn has been granted a decree organize Wellman. Back & Co. decree against Wellman, Peck & Co., vesting in him title to seven lots in Peralta Park, Berkeley.

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wages from Philip Kolo of

W. W. Haley has been appointed guardian of the person and estate of Chester C. Haley,

ESCAPES TRIAL BY MARRIAGE CEREMONY.

Rather than stand trial for his alleg

formally dismissed before Judge Mel-vin. Frates is 18 years old. Both h-and his bride are residents of Hay-wards. Frates was to have been tried tomorrow,

JOHN SCHAEFER'S WILL IS FILED.

The olographic will of John Schaefer, who died April 16, has been filed for probate by his sons, Robert J. and Victor L. Schaefer, who are named executors. The estate, which consists of \$15,000 worth of realty in this city. \$2.50 worth of realty in Sun Franciscs; and \$1.545 in bank, is left equally to the four sons, Robert J., Victor L. Henry J. and Edward H. Schnefer,

PLEASANTON LARCENIST IS SENT TO JAIL.

PLEASANTON. April 24.-Mike A Burns was taken to the County Jatoday to serve a senience of sixty days for petty larceny, Justice P. C. Quinn gave him the alternative of paying a fine of \$120 or going to jail,

Entertainment at St Mary's. A dramatic entertainment will be given by the Class of '01, business department at St. Mary's College Tuesday evening, April 30th at 7:30 p. m. Stops the Cough and Works Off

the Cold. Laxativa Bromo-Quinine Tableta cure cold in one day. No Cure, No Pay. Price 25 cents.

C. W. Kinsey, Dealer in New Style Household Furniture, Carpets. Ranges, Etc. senders furniture bybabl exchanged of

Hospital Cases. Frank Barker of the Sixth street en-

gine house was treated at the Receiving Hospital last evening for a dog bits on E. Anderson, a stevedore residing at 416

Third street, was treated for a bruised

RICHARDSON - SANDS - In this city, April 21, 1901, by the Rev. C. R. Brown, Clifton P. Richardson and Gertrade M. Sands. Died.

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FORD—In this city, Twenty-fourth avenue, between Electronia, and Twentieth streets. April 23, 1991, James Ford, father of Mrs. Jeannie Napier, Mrs. Mary Lawrie, Mrs. Brice Brown, Robert, James and William Ford, a native of Septiand, aged 85 years, 19 menths and 29 days.

Triends and acquaintonces are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services TOMORROW (Thursday). April 25, 1901, at 1 o'clock P. M. from his late home. Twenty-fourth avenue, between Nineteenth and Twentiett streets. Interment Mountain View Cemetery.

DE LAGUNA—In this city, April 24, 1901, Herman, son of A. de Laguna and brother of Anita, Win., Frederica, Laura and brother of Anita, Win., Frederica, Laura and Theodore de Laguna and Mrs. Jesse Wise and Mrs. William Frice, a native of San Francisco. aged 25 years, 8 months and 6 days.

Friends are invited to attend the funeral FRIDAY. April 26th, at 1903 o'clock A. M., from the residence of bis brother, William de Laguna, 128 Twenty-fourth street. Interment private.

WINTER—In this city, April 24, 1901, W. H. Winter, beloved hustand of Ethe

Howern street. Interment private.
WINTER—In this city, April 24, 1901, W. H. Winter, believed hurband of Ethic Winter and father of Arthur, Gertruds and Herbert Winter, son of A. L. Winter and brother of Mrs. W. E. Howe of Grand Rapils, Mich., and Mrs. J. L. Whissen of Cakhand, a retive of Michigan, aged 40 years and 4 months.
Erfends, and accuminations are regan, aged 40 years and 4 rooms.
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PAGE—in the city. April 23, 1901. Julia Page a native of Kansas, 2ged 42 years and 26 days.

SUMMER RESORTS.

Rather than stand trial for his alleged crime, Frank Frates decided to marry 16-year-old Gussie R. Gouvea. A license was obtained this morning and a few minutes later the couple were married by Judge Quinn. The respective fathers of the couple gave their consent to the union.

After the ceremony had been performed, the charge against Frates wax formally dismissed before Judge Melricons. Frates is 18 years old. Both h. If you want health, pleasure and longerity this is the place to go. h ity this is the place to go.

JOHN A. BECKWITH Insurance Agent

Manchester Insurance Company of Manchester. Caledonia Insurance Company of Edinburgh, Scotland, American Insurance Company of Newark, N. J., and Actua Insurance Company.

1118 BROADWAY.

SPANISH.

Persons going to the Philippine Islands, Mexico, Central or South America, wishing to acquire in the QUIL'REST TIME, BY THE EASILEST METHOD, a practical conversational knowledge of the SPANISH LANGUAGE, will find it to their advantage if they communicate with "Spanish Teacher," Fox 23, Tribune office.

Notice of Annual Meeting.

The annual meeting of the Ladies' Re-lef Society of Oakland for the election of offices and directors for the coming tear, will be held at the Heme, on Portyifth street, on Thursday, May 2, 1901, 24

By order of the Board.

JESSIE CAMPBELL.

Cer. Sec L. R. S. of C.

Onkland, April 25, 1961.

Too Late for Classification

WANTED - A wood worker for black-smith shop and a man and wife for pri-vate residence, \$50 and f und. Oakland Employment Bureau, \$52 Broadway. 4 TWO SEATED SURRY will be traced for anything of equal value. Address X, bex 12, this office. WANTED-A good strong boy, 25 to 38 years. 181 Fifth st.

FOUND—A black and white spaniel, with license tag on its nick; also name of owner on silver plate. Owner can have the same by calling at the Tribune of fice and paying for this advertisement.

FOUND—Bay mare, Owner can be some by proving property and goy;

sold on installment payments. Cash dis-count 18 per cent from installment prices 48-49-Thirte-sth street, Oakland. nouse, with basement and attic, on Vernon street, near Santa Rosa avenue, at Pine Emercon plano, 575. Call at once, non street, not pariles leaving, 1102 East Fiftpenth street, cost of \$2.64. HOLDER OF THE PROPERTY OF THE



SOAP DIGNITY.

Fig. T IS easy to find a pure soap; it is easy to find a cheap one. The problem is to find both combined; a soap that is pure yet inexpensive. Ivory Soap is the best solution of that problem. It is an original product, evolved after years of experiment and research. It is the most of pure soap for the least money. It stands approved to-day by a second generation of Ivory Soap users.

SPORTING NEWS OF THE WEEK.

West Oakland Club Will Have a Boxing Night.

A large delegation from the club will go to the wrestling tournament at the Olympic Club tonight to goot for the club boys. There are six of the boys entered and some of them should win a prize. Ralph Cole, a 115-pound boy. is a very clever lad on the pad and if he does not get stage fright he should win. Harry Platt is entered in the 125 and 135 pound class and should win one of the events. He won the 135 **Dound** championship the year before last. J. W. Rhodes is also entered in the 135 pound—class and is a very prefites; boxers ever seen in Oakland. He likely man. Bob Wixson and Louis is a great favorite with the Oakland Haselbacker are in the 145 pound class sporting public. His most preminent bat-and are both strong and aggressive the in Oakland before the club were and are both strong and aggressive wrestlers. Chris Person will wear the club colors in the heavyweight class Wall and G. Fuller. He always put up

club colors in the heavyweight class and it is like moving a house to try to put Chris on his back. Hhe had a special match at the Olympic Club last year against their crack wrestler and won it very easily.

The annual election took place last Thursday evening. The following officers were elected. R. M. Fitzgerald, president: Felton Taylor, vice-president: directors, G. R. Lukens, P. J. Cadogan, M. W. Jellett, C. M. Davis and J. W. Jellett, C. M. Davis and J. W. Jellett, The new directors have started in to rustle for new members and the Jellott brothers have last year against their crack wrester and won it very easily.

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Arrangements are being made for another boxing night to be given in May. A good card will be secured for the next show,

the next show.

Instructor Smith has large classes in boxing every Tuesday and Thursday evenings. He has some very promising pupils in his classes.

Superintendent Gross received a letter from Jas. S. Fox the other day. "Jimmy," as everyone knew him, is doing very well in the Islands, having a very good position. He is contented with his lot.

Jack Capeliss and Louis Long, two
of the club's boxers, will be seen in
action at the West Oakland Club tonight and both should come out win-

Yachting.

Next Saturday several of the members of the California Yacht Club will cruise to Sausalito to take part in the opening of the season by the San Francisco Tacht Club.

In the evening a stag entertainment will be given at the club house. The program will consist of musical selections, both vocal and instrumental, recitations, speeches, story-telling and refreshments. An excellent evening's entertainment will be provided for those who attend.

It has been customery for the San Francisco Yacht Club to open the season with a dance at the club house. The committee in gharge of the affair this year, however, decided to vary the program by giving a stag enter-

On Sunday the members of the San Francisco Yacht Club and their guests will cruise about the bay, visiting va-tious places of interest. The squadron will start out together, but the return

win start out together, but the return trip will be made individually by the various yachts.

After next Saturday the Culifornia Yacht Club members will prepare for the races and regattas that have been planned for the coming season. Several of the yachts are now being removated and equipped to take part in the events.

West Oakland Club.

en in Oakland. All the men are well known and have fought in this city be-fore. They have always put up very clover and fast goes. This evening's en-tertainment is a change from the foursimil goes to two six and two eightund goes. It is thought that the club is to join the amateur association to but on the four-round goes and must restrict iself strictly to emateurs. It was thought best to put on the six and eight-round toes, as all the good men in Son Francisco, such as McClure, Barry, Kelley, J. 6 Gregs, Hawley and the like well known men are barred from joining the association. The match makers feel that the sporting public would not feel satisfied If they put on men who did not know how to box, so they have arranged the

following card: Kid Neal and Arthur Granfield at 13) bounds. Neal was substituted for Cape-iss at the last boxing night held at the club, and put his man out in one round. He is considered one of the best men in his class. Granfield is an old timer and has fought a great many battles. He fought a draw with Capeliss at the first boxing night held at the club and put up one of the best fights ever seen in Oakland. He has improved a great deal

since that time and Le will give Neal a very hard rub, . The second six-round go will be between Jim Little and Jack Capellss of the Reliance Club. Of Little it can be said that he is one of the best as well as the

one of the best men in his class and will give the Kid all that is coming to him. This should be a red-hot go from start

to tinish. The main event will be a corker, as borth men have fought the club be-fore and the contest was decided a draw. Each one wanted a return maten. The dub is fortunate in securing this go. This is an eight-round go between Dave weights. This go will be a great deal faster than their former one, as Barry has improved a great deal since then and will give McClure a very hard rut. McClure always puts up a good fight and

is another Oakland faverite. The entertainment will sharp and the admission will be 50 cents for non-members, ! Quite a number of the members are

working out in preparation for the Olympie Club boxing tournament to be held next month. They hope to capture some of the prizes this time.

Boxing is still attracting a great deal of attention and the symnasium is al-ways crowded on class nights.

The smoker given last Wednesday even-ing was a grand success and will be repeated in the near future. After reveral numbers of the program had been rendered the members led their friends to the banquet prepared for them, and after their guests had effreshed themselves the peogram was continued until 12 o'clock. Every one voted it to be the most successful affair of its kind ever given.

Baseball.

for first place, with Oakland close up and Sacramento at the tall end. Following is the club standing to date:



Sacramento A very large and enthusiastic audience

greeted the Oakland team on its first appearance this season at the home grounds last Sunday morning. The boys put up a good game, and the manner in which thep opened up on Pitcher Jenes Stamp covers the neck of the bottle. gave the impression that they would have a walk-over. After that inning, however, they were unable to score again. Hutchinson's gang of hustlers were more for-The program for the boxing night to tunate in bunching their hits and finally AND KIDNEYS held this evening is one that is seldom won by a score of 6 to 3. Following is

ummary of the work cone by the two teams in their series of five games: AB. R. BH, SB. PO. A Los Angeles ... 186 29 62 4 127 56 17 Oakland 160 23 41, 14 132 73 26 After catching Kelly's long fly in deep enter Drennan made a heautiful throw

Hutchinson received quite an ovation from the audience on his first time at but. The old man had his batting eye with him during the entire game, receiving two passes and making two safe hits out of four times up.

attempted to score from third base on the

Dunlevy's work with the home team nce his reinstatement has been of the highest order. In the five games played last week he has been to bat 17 times, made 3 runs, 8 base hits and stolen 2 bases. He is also credited with 8 put outs, 3 assists and no errors giving him a batting percentage of .470 and a fielding

Pete Lohman put up a fine game behind the bat, and his throwing to bases was

More seating capacity has been added to the grounds, but not near enough to accommodate the crowds that altend the

At Sacramento the Wasps had an easy thing with the local team there, winning three out of the four games played. The Senators showed sense improvement in their work, but they are easily outclassed. Below will be found a summary of the work done by both teams in their late

AB, R. BH, SB, PO A. E. San Francisco 140 22 38 4 120 49 9 Sacramento .. 151 14 31 10 112 43 7 This week Cakland and San Francisco will have their innings on Taursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday afternoons at Recreation Park, and en Sunday metning at the home grounds.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

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Juan Moreno, San Antonio; Charles Gavello, Genca, Italy, TOURAINE—Mrs. W. F. S.chwauer, Winterset, Iawa; Miss V. Whiting, Miss L. Brophy, Oakland, ALBANY—W. Alen, Santa Barba; at Mrs. H. F. Hamilton, Miss Ada Hami-itton, Miss M. Laurance, San Jose; R. G. Laws, Eerkeley; M. R. Colby, Scat-tle; W. Chatham, San Francisco, GALINDO—A. J. Hammond, Mich. GALINDO-A. A. Hammond, Mich.; D. Murphy, E. Knot, San Jose; E. L. Rogers, E. A. O'Brien, Oakland.

WILL INSPECT THE VETERAN RESERVES.

The Adjutant General of the State With operator, 51 per evening. Addrewith the Inspector General J. A. Mar- Earle Warren, 200 Eighth st., Oakland go and the Inspector General of Ritie Practice will be in Oakland tonight to Inspect Company A, Veteran Reserves, the Veteran Company lately made a part of the State's forces by special legislation. This company has a national reputation as it is the only company of uniformed and equipped veterans in the United States. It will be remembered that they were the first Call at the Galindo Hotel bar, 411 Eighth organization in the United States to street. Bouquet & Frame, proprietors.

to this city, Musical Club Today.

The Wednesday Morning Musical Clob gave a recital this morning at Woodmer Hall. The compositions were by Edward Schutt. The program was as follows: Sonata for plane and violin......Opus 26

Internierzo. Allegro moderato. Miss Helen J. Hagar and Mr. Alexander Stewart. (a) Intermezzofrom Onus 31

(b) Reveriefrom Opus 31 (c) Preludefrom Opus 30 For piano. Miss Hagar. (a) Suite for piano and violin.....Opus 44

First movement. (b) Secenata for violin with plane accompaniment.......... Opus 22, No. 2 Miss Hagar and Mr. Stewart.

Songs for contralto......Opus (c) Alone.
(b) In Twilight Hour. (c) What I Love Is Mine Forever.
Mrs. Carroll Nicholson.

Miss Esta Marvin, accompanist, .. Opus 54

Allegratio. Miss Hagar, Mr. Stewart and Mr. B. Frank Howard.

Anti-Saloon League,

The quarterly meeting of the Anti-Saloon League of the Union Street Presbyterian Church will be held on Wednesday evening in the church parlors. The program of the evening has been arranged by the Good Templars, and promises to San Francisco and Los Angeles are tied be one of especial interest. All are cordially invited.

Ready for Distribution.

Mrs. Eleanor Davis has filed her final account as executrix of the estate of her late husband, Frederick W. Davis, and asks that the property, consisting chiefly of two pieces of realty, he distributed to her according to the terms of the will.

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MEET IN SECRET.

New Organization at West Oakland Getting Strong.

The newly organized Brotherhood of Railway Employes met last night at Bartlett Hall, Seventh and Pine streets, West Oakland. Owing to the fact that the organization is still in a formative condition none but railroad employes were permitted to be present. It is desired to secure a strong organization before the affairs of the protherhood are made public. One of the coganizers of the local

livision stated last evening that the brotherhood was rapkily gaining strength and he thought that in about weeks it would no longer be ne cessary to hold the meetings in secret.
There are now upwards of one hundred and fifty names on the roll of the local division. Several new mem-bers are taken into the brotherhood every meeting night, and it is expect-ed that there will soon be a fair rep-

resentation of local railroad men in the division.

The local division meets every Tuesday evening at Bartlett Hall. The San Francisco division meets every Monday evening. The latter new has a membership of 532. Although it has a membership of 532. Although it has been in existence only a few weeks, the ceast branch of the brotherhood now has upwards of 2,000 members in its vertous divisions.

The early part of the evening at last night's meeting was devoted to the payment of dues and the taking in of new members.

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The meeting was then called to order and addresses were made by several of the promoters of the hrother-book. The principal speaker was W. B. Williams, vice-president of the National Brotherhood, He dwelt at length upon the advantages of having all classes of failroad employes banded together for their tests. ed together for their mutual benefit and protection, explaining how one organization with a distinctive head Vapa; T. P. Clarke, San Francisco; could work much more effectively than I. S. Anderson and wife. Oakland; could a number of brotherhoods workman Moreno, San Antonio; Charles ing separately. He stated, however, ing separately. He stated, however, that, the new brotherhood would not interfere in any way with the ready in existence among the railroad

A large gathering was in attendance and the speakers were enthusiastically received.

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CORNERING CRIME.

That the world is a very small place, after all, is again demonstrated by the manner in which the officers of the law have been able to connect a robbery at Singapore with another at Sydney and the recent attempt to steal treasure, a new \$15 hat with a pair of shoes run down in the heel. from the steamer Kaiser William der Grosse. The detectives in the police departments of every nation work in such harmony among themselves that the details of a crime in any European city, for instance, are soon known in Americe. Astute minds compare the methods employed by the criminal, and in the end the style as so quently even the very name can be closely sur- out the resemblance. mised. All this works for the discouragement of crime, a and while petty forceny may continue to be practiced, affairs of magnitude are becoming rare. When the telegraph brings Vienna next door to Oukland, as it does, bank robbeties, muiders and offenses against the law carry too great risk of detection and accest for even the most desperate, and thus the masters of crime have been compelled to seek other fields, leaving their outlawed occupation to men of less wit, who are consequently less dangerous to the public,

It is true that the men who planned the theft on the Kaiser William der Grisse have not yet been captured, but the similarity of their methods with those of Casey, Kelly, Brody and Lewis, who stole \$25,000 from the steamship Alameda a few years ago, points to the inevitable conclusion that they are the guilty parties. These man, too, are known to be in England, having cluded the Mexican authorities, where they were last at "work." Their connection with the Alameda robbery has been fully demonstrated, though they escaped extradition by technicalities, and they are believed to be the men who robbed the Oceanic and a stamer at Singapore, in which the same methods were apparent.

With their schemes understood and the men themselve known it is plain that their usefulness is gone, and that it is only a matter of time before their arrest must be announced. Whatever corner of the world they choose to visit the police will have photographs of them, and should Associated Press Dispatch to The Tribuno. a large reward for their capture be added to quicken the vigilance of the authorates, it is not possible that they will escape. The Greefan monarch sighed for more worlds to conquer, and these criminals must regret that they cannot travel to some other planet.

STRUGGLING FOR INDEPENDENCE.

Copies of the "Revue Socialist" of Paris contain an explanation of the recent outbreaks in Warsaw and other Polish districts that makes the situation of that part of the Russian empire sufficiently plain. Poland is preparing for revolt, but the leaders realize that the time is not ripe for such a step as open attack on the established authorities and they are waiting. In the meantime, to bring about a change in the attitude of the common people toward the officials-to shake from that respect for constituted authority which has been their heritage for so many generations—the socialist leaders have planned a campaign of "manifestations," in which riots in Warsaw and In the coal section of Dombrowa form a large part,

The revolutionary movement is working through the socialist organization, but, oddly enough, it is not socialism as we understand it in this country. It hopes to attain its ends by securing a larger following among the masses than it now possesses, and with this support once obtained and the habit formed of acting collectively, "we do not despair," say the Poles, "of being able to shake off the Muscovite yoke." The nation numbers millions, they say, and still possesses strength enough to procure for itself independ-

"Robotnik," the official paper, speaks in the same way. It says: "The only issue that temains is revolution-an denote some of the important events in the hostory of the armed insurrection having for its object the expulsion of order since its establishment. the Muscovite's from our coutary and the founding of a ocratte basis,"

The Poles are hard at week, at any rate, and we cannot take years, but then it took Greece twenty-one centuries, all of which time it was dominated by some great imperial force, whereas the Poles, once they can get possession of the WANT TO AVOID BIDDING FOR fortresses which now overawe them, will have to contend against three forces all jealous of each other, and whose forces will thus be dissipated. The troubles that are preparing for Rassia will come to a head in the next ten years, and then will be Poland's opportunity.

New York's present single tax rate is the lowest it has been in forty years and the municipal tax rate is about the highest. That makes a comparison between Republican and Democratic methods that the voters will not forget in

The way the whole civilized world is throwing its doors open to Count Tolstoi must make the Czar feel a little siek. firm best suited to perform it and to devise a plan by which It shows him that he is expelling the most popular man in his empire-the one that thinking people appreciate the most, anyhow.

GERMAN EMPEROR WANTS TO ENCOURAGE THE SINGING SOCIETIES

Associated Press Dispatch to The Tribune.

CHICAGO, April 24.-The Tribune says:

German singing societies in Chicago are greatly interested in the announcement of the Emperor of Germany that he will distribute prizes to the value of 39,000 marks this year to encourage the singing of German folk songs. Last year in Brooklyn and was won by a Brooklyn society.

It is presumed that the recent offer of Emperor William It is presumed that the recent offer of Emperor William called for proof of the details. The answer of the government is a general denial that the claimed property, with competed for at some place in Germany by societies from certain exceptions, is properly subject to condemnation all over the world. .

WIT AND WISDOM,

The man rolling in rocks gathers no moss.

Generally when a man borrows trouble he gives up all his

The picture postol cards yielded the German government an average income of \$15,845 a day last year. The Russian anarchists have not succeeded in killing the

Czar, but they have come protty near scaring him to death, A new gas trust, with 300 millions capital, has been form-

ed in New York. As is usual, even in small gas combines the stock is greatly inflated. William E. Channing: Every human being is intended to

have a character of his own; to be what no other is and to do what no other can do.

It might be said in warning to those who want to become playwrights that the life of the average amateur dramatist is all work and no play,

The oyster is not fit to gat until it is four years old. Still we are not to understand from this that until it is four years old the oyster lives without eating.

"Why is back beer considered a sign of spring?" "Well," ofunteered De Tanques, "there are hops in book beer, and pany, hops show that there is some spring.

Going Away is the name of the new chief of the Winnebagos, Going Away is a good name for almost any live indian, but this Going Away announces that he has Come-to-

There are women in this world who will talk about the fool ostrich that burles its head in the sand, and yet wear

The Chicago Journal asks: Can a man whose front name is Tom ever be elected President of the United States?" Well, perhaps, if the Vice-Pre-idential candidate's front name is Jerry.

A Denver Exchange sadly laments: "Judas sold his Master for thirty pieces of silver, but Aggle was betrayed for thoroughly analyzed that the nationality and fie- a half dozen cigars." It is just a little bit difficult to trace

A SONG.

The wide world's bright As a dream of light With never a cloud above me; Never a thorn Near a rose is born, For your lips have said you love me.

The way seems long, But a sweet, sweet song is hymned by the stars above me; And sorrow seems Like an echo of dreams, For your lips have said you love me.

And let life's sky Bring smile or sigh. Or stars, or storms above me; Let Fame depart

From my life, sweetheart-Your lips have said you love me!

RUSSELL SAGE WILL BUILD A LINE TO MEET SOUTHERN PACIFIC.

NEW YORK, April 24.-The Herald says; Plans for the development of the Missouri Pacific system, which George J. Gould has had under his immediate charge, have received the unanimous endorsement of the directors. It is now the indication that not only will this system have the outlet to the Pacific Coast over the Union Pacific lines, which will be furnished by its control of the Rio Grande Western, but it will have a southerly outlet to the coast ever the Southern Pacific lines.

Mr. Russell Sage announced last night that the project of oudding a line from El Paso, Texas, which is reached by the Fexas and Pacific, and also, incidentally, by the Mexican Central to Santa Fe, N. M., would be carried through.

El Paso as the western terminus of the Texas and Pacific, is an admirable point for connection of the Missouri Pacific system with the Southern Pacific, whose lines can thence to San Francisco through the rich lands of Southern California Such a connection will be, it is held, a logical outcome of the Pacific Coast.

SCOTTISH RITE MASONS HOLD LARGE CELEBRATION IN CHICAGO.

Associated Press Dispatch to The Tribune.

CHICAGO, April 21,-Scottish Rife Masons celebrated today the 100th anniversary of the organization of the first supreme council of the rite in the United States. Formal exercises began at 10 o'clock in the promontory of the Masonic Temple. A medal has been struck off in commem oration of the event, and will be conferred on the members of the rite. It is of an original design and its characters

Preparatory to this celebration, officers of the rite workstate of our own-the Polish republic, constituted on a dem- |cd from early yesterday morning until late last night conterring degrees of the order on the 200 and more candidates. Some of the leading Masons of the country were present see why they should not win their independence. It may and the exemplification of some of the degrees was prononneed the most elaborate in the history of the local body

. THE WORK OF THE COVERNMENT,

Associated Press Dispatch to The Tribune.

NEW YORK, April 24.-The Journal of Commerce says: Mr. Lewis Nixon was questioned last night about a report that many of the big shipbuilding concerns were about to nool their interests with a view to avoiding competition in government contracts. He said:

"About a year ago many of the big firms considered a cooperative plan which would work to their own interests and that of their men. The object in view was not to avoid competition by any means. The firms simply sought to distribute the work so that a contract would be placed with a the overflow work from the big concerns could be evenly distributed among the smaller ones. The plan is in about the same condition as it was a year ago."

ADMIRAL DEWEY'S CLAIM FOR PRIZE MONEY HEARD IN COURT

Associated Press Dispatch to The Tribune

WASHINGTON, April 24.-The suit instituted by Admiral Dewey and other officers for prize money for the capture of vessels and naval stores at Manila has come up in the Court of Admiralty. The action is for the condemnation in prize of the captured vessels, viz: Don Juan de Austhe German singing societies of this country competed for tria, Isla de Cuba, Isla de Luzon, Manila, Rapido, Callao, a prize offered by the Emperor. The competition was held and other property affoat, the naval stores in the Cavite naval station and the captured cascoes. The United States has admitted in general the allegations of this libel, but prize.

OAKLAND HARBOR NEWS NOTES.

Carloads of Oranges Arrive in This City.

Late Monday afternoon three barges left the bunkers of Howard & Company. The barges were loaded with the whole body. One by one every one to the United States Battleship Wisconsin. One of the barges, the Companying the whole be wisconsing to the barges, the Companying the whole by Howard & Companying the whole by Howard & Companying the whole be wisconsing the whole by Howard & Companying the whole be wisconsing the whole with the whole body. One by one every organ may become involved. The missing the whole beginning the whole with the whole body. manche, is owned by Howard & Com-

REPAIRS ARE MADE.

Last evening the two versels, Agata healthy flesh,

COMPLETING BARK.

The Barkentine Lahaina which is being constructed at Boole & Son's will soon be finished. Captain N. P. Carlsen, formerly of the four masted schooner Muriel, will be in charge of the Lahania. The captain says she will be launched about the eleventh of next month. The first trip will be to Puget Sound and from there a cargo of lumber will be taken to Shanghai, China. The Lahaina is the largest bout of her kind ever constructed in this port, she will have a capacity for 1,400,000 feet of lumber. Hind and Rolph of San Francisco are the owners.

ORANGES ARRIVE.

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Yesterday Ginoux & Gay began unloading a car of oranges from Redlands, which is the largest they ever received. The inside of the car is 30 feet 9 inches in length and contained enough oranges to fill 900 boxes. It took three of the best and quickest of men at the business, more than a day to remove the oranges, the last being taken out this morning. Sunday another car was received, making two this er car was received, making two this

STEAMER EMPIRE. A cargo of 75,000 feet of lumber is being discharged from the steamer Empire today. She arrived yesterday from Coos Bay. The lumber is for the E. B. & A. L. Stone Company. About 700 tone of coal and 709 sacks of potatoes were also brought down. The atoes were also brought down. The coal and potatoes will be discharged in San Francisco.

PERSONAC

Mrs. Mary Fessender and Miss Han iah Hoxle have returned to Oakland after spending a month with their sis- ST. FRANCIS DE SALES ter, Mrs. W. H. McKenzle of Fresno.

Rev. Chas. W. Wendie, formerly has been chosen to represent the Amplican Unitarians at the forthcom-ing International Council of Unitari-

Miss Lulu Lancaster of this city has gone for a visit of several weks to her grandporents, Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Plaisted, of Suisun Valley.

Mrs. W. N. Jenkins of Oakland is CALLED TO AN visiting her sister, Mrs. Chas. E. CALLED TO AN OAKLA

for the most original costumes. The reception committee comprises L. P. of Oakland, and will leave here next Fahy, W. A. Stevens and A. C. Stanford. On the floor committee are J. Dunn, F. W. Parker and L. Mosser.

The committee of arrangements conof C. B. Briggs, M. McBee and W. II, Robertson.

FINE PLAY AT

The production of "Nell Gwymn" at The production of "Nell Gwym" at the exclusive place of its kind in Oak-the Dewey Theatre is one of the most land. Massage and shampooing for ledles meritorious performances of that pop- only. St da house. The scenery, properties, ula- house. The security, partial son. Phon and costumes are most elaborate, and son. Phon residence. reflect the external aspect of the reign of Charles II with careful fidelity, Landers Stevens' portrayal of the character of that vacillating monarch ranks with anything he has done. As Nell Gwynn, Miss Gillette shows herself possessed of versatility and viva-

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Last evening the two vessels. Agata and Bertie Minor, were run off the ways at Boole & Son's ship yards. A United States Cutter was to have been next on the ways, but a change has been made and the Barkentine Addenda will be run on today. The Addenda will be run on today. The Addenda has just returned from Austraged. She will be painted and overhauted. She has a capacity for 1,200 tons of freight and is owned by the Simpson Lumber Company of San Francisco.

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Discovery and after I had taken eight bottles in about six weeks I was weighed and found I had gained twenty-seven (7) pounds. I have been months the life in the past eleven months than I did in two years before, and I am as stout the healthy today. I think, as I ever was.

is drawing large and

undertaking business for a ranch in

"It is quite true that I have been been looking for a good country place

The annual pienic of St. Francis de pastor of the Unitarian Church in this Sales' parish will be held on Wedneselty, but now of Newton Center, Mass., day, June 12th, at Fernwood, Niles the ennyon. The Rev. Father McSweeney and a committee consisting of P. J. Ryan, P. N. Hanrahan, M. Spencer Neal Gallagher, Mortimer Guthrie, visited the grounds yesterday as guests of the Railroad Company. They express much satisfaction over the selection of Fernwood as the picuic place.

A masquerade ball will be given to-night by Athens Camp, Woodmen of the World, at Woodman Hall, 52! Twelfth street. Prizes will be given Market street Congregational Church Market street Congregational Church for the most original costumes. The Market survey will leave here next

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datement that he has exchanged his Shasta County, said today:

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fixtures; choice neighborhood; first-class conditon; extra built. EAST OAKLAND COTTAGE, \$150 cash, \$15 mo; 957 E. 21st st., nr. 19th ave; bay windows; 5 ros ms; bath; bit 50x140; new-by painted; fronts electric cars; street

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W. S. C. BERKELEY LOT, 22 cash Simo.—S. s. Carrison 201 ft. E. San Pablo; **

window, it is a secure cars; street macadamized.

22RD AVE. COTTAGE, \$250 cash. \$25 cas; mot; 1127 E. 20th st; 21d ave. overtic cars; modern; 7 rocms; bath; fine crder; beautiful view; near station. churches, schools, lot 55859.

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STORE AND PLAT—\$20 cash, \$15 mo.; 1550 and 152, 21st ave.; c. 21st st. cars half block; modern, deuble bay window; 2 stryy; shelving, fixture; fixt 5 ro ms bath; mautel; street macadamized; 1768. bath; mantel; street macademized; 17:6

did home.

E. O. CORNER LOT-\$2 cash, \$5 me; n.
e. cor. 514 ave. and E. 17th st.; \$2%,
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st., 2x125, homes adjoining; 2 blocks of

st. 2x125, homes adjoining; 3 clock of station.
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W. cor. Orchard and 3d ave; Stone
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ioned largely after that of a year ago Kelley, Senator Lukens, Dr. George (gathering around a festive spread the donald and Colonel John P. Irish. men who are doing all they can in various lines of activity to make an honest living and advance the inter- sumed in the discussion of the menu, ests of this city. In this respect it which had been provided and served was prominently successful because a in the artistic manner peculiar to Halmore representative gathering of the lahan. commercial, industrial and prof al life of Oakland never assembled un

The walls were hung with American flags, and between the chandeliers hung festoons of parti-colored ribbonu which lent a charm of color to the scene. On the platform, in the cast of the players. end of the hall, was stationed a number of musicians who discoursed a vathe evening. Four tables ran lengthwise in the hall, and, at the east end of these, was the table of honor at which some of the officers of the Board and a few invited guests had seats.

At the table of honor sat the presihis right was John A. Britton, toast-

CHEW FOOD. Chewing Preserves the Teeth and Helps Digestion.

The finest specimens of teeth are een in animals and human beings who chew the food tho oughly.

used to properly preserve them and which such prosperity had been expetheir food thoroughly, but the nervous, the honor which had been acquired by hurried manner of eating is altogether their food thoroughly, but the nervous, too common among people and when the country had come the same meed fed on sof: mushes they are liable to of success to the Board of Trade and swallow the food without chewing. to the city of Oakland.

Dyspepsia and bad teeth are the resuit if this practice is continued, True one can eat sott food without detri- sentences from the Garden of Eden, ment if the necessity of chewing is where the Almighty had given him a remembered. Grape-Nuts food is so belomeet, to the world of business, In erisp and brittle and withal so pleasant to the taste that the user can not their grasping of business affairs, he forget to chew and thus the teeth get said, they had no time to devote to there were no old men in Oakland. the necessary use and the glands of social pleasures in the busy hours of They were all young in spirit no matthe gums are made to give the julces the day. During those hours busi- ter what might be their years. that Nature intends shall be mixed ness men kept themselves locked up, with the food before it enters the looking after their affairs. Later they stomach. A New York doctor many New Yorkers put a little sugar on oatmeal and then cover with Grape-Nuts, and this method compels

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Policia de la como de

The second annual banquet of the this end were Edson F. Adams, mem- sponsible for a great deal of the Oakland Board of Trade was held last ber of the Committee of Arrangements, night in Masonic Hall. It was fash- George Wheaton, Hugh Craig, W. F in that it was devised with the idea of Pardee, Henry P. Dalton, A. S. Mac-

> The guests were scated shortly after 7 o'clock and several hours were con-

Medley after medley was played by the orchestra, and just as the coffee applause. He said that in union there perfection of man's faculties. There was being sloped "America" and the is strength. The Board of Trade, during the past year, had been instru-"Star Spangled Banner" brought the guests twice to their feet, unable as they were to resist the impulse to intone the words of the airs to the music there were 4,500 more mouths to feed

The intellectual part of the banquet was thus introduced in a most propiried number of musical pieces during tious manner, and later the party bledged itself to support any project of the Board of Trade.

John A. Britton.

John A. Britton, the master of ceremonies, said that he knew the auditors dent-elect of the Board, Sol Kahn. On were all filled with patriotic arder and been obtained which would have openthey might now get away from that ed the harbor to the biggest ships of master, and on his left Mayor Anson patriotic arder and come down to the the world. Barstow. On the right of Mr. Britton business of the evening. It was a was seated E. W. Marston, the retiring pleasure to him to meet them all there lean efforts of Congressman Metcalf president. The other gentiemen at at the second annual banquet of the and Senator Perkins to secure an ap-Board of Trade. He desired to offer propriation and said that those gentle his congratulation to the Board for the presence of so many representative

business men of the city. They had passed, since their last He also spoke of the climate, meeting through a year of unexampled was the finest in the world and then prosperity for their city, their State and the nation. Never had there seed to properly preserve them and been a single twelve-month before in rienced. With that prosperity, and

Mr. Britton then spoke of man as a social being, trasing him in a few opportunities. says came together in a social way, and after the physical man had been regaled been accomplished but, at the same came the friendly grasp of the hand been regaled time, more remained to be done. The ter the physical man had been regaled chewing necessary to digest the chewing necessary to digest the chewing necessary to digest the can the hearty meeting between members and of the community. He heal ape-Nuts food is pre-digested and friend. It was for such had but risen from a sick bed, almost, purposes that banquets were made up. He hoped that a better feeling would be created and would be seen in all things, and that they would grow better and better and be closer in touch

from day to day, and hereafter meet

more in harmony upon all the ques-

The Board of Trade, he said, was re-

tions which would arise for discussion.

growth which Oakland had experienced. The subjects it had taken up for discussion and the things it had done had resulted in so much good to Oakland that the dullest among them could not be blind to it. Much of this was due to the presidency of Mr. Marston, who, he thought, had done more than any man in the advancement of tiring president, E. W. Marston,

E. W. Marston,

E. W. Marston was received with mental in establishing eighteen new manufactories, giving employment to tem of public school education. ,800 operatives, which meant that and that the population of the city had been increased by that number. There There were a number of wholesale stores and 60 places where a wholesale and retail business was transacted The water front had displayed more activity during the past year than

ever before. If it had not been that the harbor bill had been talked death an appropriation would have

The speaker then told of the hercu men deserved the gratitude of every resident of the community.

H ethen spoke of the Oriental trade which was bound to come to this city touched upon the new oil industry which was being encouraged all over the State, and he could see, mind's eye, myriads of pipe lines reaching from the interior to the coast, and of these Oakland would have her

He closed by suggesting that Oakland people should say of one another only that which was feir, and that the truth should be kept everywhere alive that Oakland was a city of unlimited

Mr. Marston's effort was warmly applauded.

Sol Kahn.

Toastmaster Britton then said that

He then introduced President-elect of the Board of Trade, Sol Kahn, who was enthusiastically greeted.

Mr. Kahn declared that much had

but, if he could speak as fully as he but, if the could speak us they as the would like to, his subject would be "Civic Pride." He would fashion methods and practice after Los Angoles, where every citizen believed it his duty, his religion, to speak in favor of Los Angoles. He would ask them to ot belittle this only, to stand by their government. He would advise another party should not sug-

to the property

THE NEW HOTEL.

When the project of a hotel was started in the heart of town, he would not have a part of the community declare that it ought to be a suburban hotel. He was in favor of a hotel—anywhere. If they would give the Board their support and financial assistance, one year hence the officers would have a good account to give of their stewardship.

PLEDGED TO AID THE BOARD.

PLEDGED TO AID THE BOARD. Mr. Britton then said it had been suggested that the guests pledge themselves to aid the Board of Trade in any project it might undertake during

the year.

The proposition was received with a stentorian shout of approval, which could have been heard two blocks

away.

Mr. Britton referred to Mayor Barstow as the "best man of Oakland," and said that the Mayor did not feel like responding to a set subject, but requested him to ask for the city government. ernment the essistance and support of the guests. The pledge of support was given with a thunderous burst of ap-plause. Mr. Britton then introduced M. J. Keller, who was received with hearty applause.

M. J. Keller.

Mr. Keiler spoke upon the present enterprises, the local advantages, the disadvantages, probabilities and pos-sibilities of Oakland. Among the successful local industries were lum-ber mills with an output of \$1,250,000; from works with an output of \$2,500,000; cotton mills, \$500,000. ship-building, over two millions. The total value of Oakland's manufactured products was

Oakland's manufactured products was \$12,000,000. That was not so bad after all It did not place them on a level with Eastern competiors, but conditions were improving and, at some future day, they might compete successfully with Eastern firms.

The most serious drawback which Oakland merchants had to contend was that California was the dumping ground of the Maddie West. Another disadvantage, and for which California was responsible, was the foolish license law which compelled the California manufacturer to pay a tax on goods sold in his own State, whereas Eastern manufacturers sold goods

Rosus soid in his own state, whereas Eastern manufacturers soil goods here absolutely free of tax. As a means of encouraging the es-tablishment of factories it had been discovered that the suggestion of granting them special rates of taxa-tion for a cereatn time or allowing tion for a certain time or allowing them to use city ground at a nominal rent could not be done without an amendment to the State constitution

and city charter.

He then referred to the resolution of the Council of Monday last encouraging the establishment of manufac-

elimatic conditions enabled th production of from 15 to 20 per cent more of material than could be turned out in the East. Oakland's connection with railroads assured from one day to two days' better time in handling

The increase in business in five years had been 40 per cent and in population 20 per cent. This was accomplished in splite of difficulties.

The removal of embargoes, destroy

ing the dumping grounds would, with the trade with the Orient, make possible the outstripping of Easte n com-

Dr. George C, Pardee.

brated the anniversary of its first banquet. It was good to be among the men who managed banks, conduct-ed the trade and filled the water front with enterprises and manufactories. These were the strong men of Oak-land. It was the man of steady per-severance, who never faltered, that made Oakland and made the State what it happened to be. It was to those men whom they looked to for the future prosperlty of the city.

William R. Davis.

W. R. Davis was then introduced to support the sentiment expressed by the toastmaster that Oakland s'ood at the head of educational matters in the Mr. Davis said a man's head car-

ried the best of him there was and, also, the best there was of mankind. He would not underestimate any of he occupations of man. After all was said, there was nothing so great as the their love was so attached as the sys moment a hand was raised against the system of education of the poor boy and the rich boy, every other hand would be raised against that hand in an attempt to destroy that inwere now 200 manufactorics in this stitution. There were other States city giving employment to 8,000 people, with greater experience, but there was There were a number of wholesale no State in the Union in which the system of public school excelled that of the State of California. There was no city in California in which there were public schools which excelled

those of Oakland. those of Oakland.

He then explained how high schools were supported and said that as these were not maintained by the State atarge, the people in localities had taxed themselves especially for that pur pose and, as a consequence, there were high schools in every section of the

Old Princeton, which had, a few days before, celebrated its 150th anniversary, had 1.166 students. Wisconsin University, 1,346; Chicago, 1,363; Columbia, 1,412; Minnesota, 1,459; Michigan, 1,593 Connell, 1,600; Yale, 1,802, while California, with only an experience of thir een years, had in her University 1,900 students. Besides, there was a summer school, a nost-graduate course and other auxiliary schools, and these swelled the grand total of students in the University of Califor-The University was excelled by only one institution and that as Hervard. He then spoke of Oakland's chances

her soil, her people and climate, and said that as sure as there was a God in heaven, there was to be a great civillantion here and a great civilization meant more than great riches. The greatest undertaking of man was government, not by any of those who claimed alleged divine right, but the government of man by man. Repub-lics had been founded and had gone to ashes, but never before had the principle of government in all its bearing for the advancement of its subjects from childhood and upward, through education, been so complete. So long is such was the case he would on a casions speak and defend the system to the limit of his ability.

Hugh Craig and the Railroad.

Hugh Craig was announced to speak on the subject of "Trans-continents He said he had been ask Rallroad." ed by the toastmaster to speak on th road across the country, but why he had been so asked he did not know because it was not presumed that he knew anything about railroads. How ver, he had gone to a certain railroad office and there found Poore's manual. and, after he had consulted that volume he came to the conclusion that there were about 1,500 pages in it about railroads in general that he knew nothing about. He then looked

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ilnental line that they were all inter- of the Nicaragua Canal, by means of ested in, namely, the Southern Pacific, but he found the subject so involved; by what were styled "affiliated roads" that it seemed almost doubtful if that line had any existence at all. He then thought, however, that he would look into the capitalization of the rans-continental line, and he found that it was reputed to have cost \$65,000 a mile. He then looked at the cost of the line which had been bulk across the continent up north by Jim Hill and discovered that it was claimed to have cost \$35,000 a mile. Hill, he said, had bonded the road for \$20,000 a milt. and stocked it for \$35,000. Continuing Mr. Craig said:

"As there is going to be a survival of the fittest in railroads as in everything else, the man who runs a road which eost only \$35,400 per mile will wipe the floor with the road which has to pay interest on \$65,000 a mile.

"The latest addition of our local trans-continental line is that running north from Southern California to San Jose and thence on the other side of the bay into San Francisco. known as the coast line. It seems to the line of magnificent structures be run in a most astounding manner. It was opened, I believe, on the first of this month, and since that time they have had five accidents on it. There was one, a few days ago, when two men were killed. Sunday there was another accident on it, when an engineer was severely injured. These accidents occur because the engines can't be run, as it is claimed they get salt water into them. In this connection it occurs to me that it may not Dr. Pardee spoke on the strong men be an unmixed evil that this consoli-of the city of Oakland. He said it was dation of railroads which has been good to be there when the Board cele-going on for a year has taken place. he an unmixed evil that this consoli going on for a year has taken place. It will send to us some of the money of the magnates of the East, and it may result in seeing that trains are run on railroads properly and that an accident every day will not take place. They will probably see that this cycle of accidents which has been taking place will be at an end. There will also be some assurance that freight will be hauled with security and that the lives of our dear ones will not be given up to greed and incompetency. We hope to have a better feeling, to have a better service and to have better transportation of products so that the man who tills the soil may grow with the men who live off the carrying of the produce, instead of that. having him ground between the upper and nether millstone of the corpora-

> we will be able to lay all the of this State down safely in the East and within the minimum of time. "There are a number of shippers of tents and other kinds of produce in this State, and there is one case in the vicinity of Tehachapi. The grower had informed the people on the other side of the mountains in the East that he would be able to supply them with 5,000 boxes of oranges this year. But instead all that he could market was 13,000 boxes. He was compelled to allow 7,000 boxes of oranges to rot on the ground. The railroad company had been appealed to and the people who run the railroad said, 'We can' get cars.' Cars are loaned to contractors, who control them, and who come and say to the shipper: 'You come to our terms and we will give you cars."

> tion. I hope the time will come when

"If we, that is, some of the stockholders of the San Joaquin Valley road, knew as much as we do now we sould not have sold out stock at par to the Santa Fe road. is swallowed up by the Southern Pacific. It is, of course, not so on paper but it is so in effect. There is an understanding on rates. For instance. there is a charge of \$65 for a car to practically run down hill. You can put the car on the hill at a certain station, give it a bump, and it will come down slone almost to the water front and thus save expenses. The company says that they have to charge the rate mentioned because they have to 'haul back "emptees." And yet they can now use oil for fuel and for about \$1.50 get as much service as was formerly secured from a ton of coal, which cost \$6.75 or \$7."

A voice in the rear: "What is going o become of the coal man?"

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should not be used to enable individuals to run their cars over them the same as a private citizen runs his ragon or other vehicle over the roads of the country. "In the Cannibal Islands, where I

have come from, the railroads are under control, and, recently, an idea has alls will not cure dyspepsia. been suggested of establishing rates Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets according to zones. In this way the products of those who are near the water are transported at rates favor-able to the section. There should be an equalization of the rates here. Two gestion cents will take a letter to San Francisco, and the same two cents will carry a letter of the same weight to New York."

Mr. Craig closed by saying that if fair freight rates could not be securto find something about the trans-con- ed, then he favored the construction

which goods could pass between New

And yet he was somewhat in that business himself. It was the sky line of a city which determined the city, Man was not only body and mind; he was also comething of spirit. ing to the magnificent harbor of New York, second only to the harbor of San Francisco, there was a sky line there-

which pierced the heavens. was a sky line to Oakland. It was the churches, the spires of which were seen all around above the places of trade. He wished them success in their business, and he hoped that they would; at the same time, have a thought for the affairs of the mind and the spirit, which would undoubtedly make perfect the people of

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which goods could pass between New York and San Francisco in sixteen days.

Rev. E, E. Baker.

Rev. E, E. Baker of the First Presbyterian Church was introduced to speak upon "Why Men Should Laugh." He said he liked to see men together. He had a patdonable currosity to see what kind of men there were in the what kind of men there were in the community. He said he thought they ought to have more business in religional more religion in husiness. He had come to Oakland because he believed in the future of Oakland. He had come to Oakland because he believed in the future, regardless that it was somewhat risky to deal in "futures."

And yet he was somewhat in that husiness huses he had come.

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Then sgain, there was the question of the prime fraction of the proposed medical cidege. A the lost meeting of the Loard of Trade Jr. Stratic tent and the Collinge, the colleges had because he established here. They were all he will had not have more business in religion in husiness. He had come to Oakland. He would go away from the banquet with the belief that the guests believed in the future, regardless that it was somewhat risky to deal in "futures."

And yet he was somewhat in that husiness himself. MEDICAL COLLEGE

John P, Irish.

J. P. Irish spake as to what should be done by Chamber of Commetce. The Biard of Trade, he said, stood for what the city of Oakland warted most. Oaks lind needed two things, stick-toxellarises. They should stop talking about the natural reasources of Oakland and develop the datery of her citizers.

Mr. hish went on to state that at one time, when he was in Washington, some wide men of this State had written him assing bim to call on Congression Renoral of Pennsylvania regarding information as to legislation on sweet wine. Ranidal had asked him why he did not go to the California tipersentative, in Congress, at the saire time remarking that if there were any persons who knew nothing about California it was the Congressment servither from this State.

DON'T CHANGE CONGRESSMEN.

Continuing, Mr. Irish said: "Randali

mind and the spirit, which would undustedly make perfect the people of the community.

H. C. Capwell.

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H. C. Capwell spoke on "Commerce." He said that the reports of kome industries showed that something was being done here. The prospects of the city were bright. The Chinese would be reason, in the late imbroglio, this country because, in the late imbroglio, this country broads, in the late imbroglio, this country the cause, in the late imbroglio, this country the cause, in the late imbroglio, this country the cause, in the late imbroglio, this country that the hand to take advantage of their condition. The Japar ere had already "tretched out their hands to this country. There were some things which would benefit this city. Among these were old ited. the Bay Countles' Power Company and the Bay Countles' Power Compa

PARKS NIEDED.

They should not wait for Congress; they should do somettling for themselves. They should have a system of parks, a park at the west, the improvement of latke Merritt, a utilization of Adams paint and a park in the toothills. He was glid to see harminy between the City Council and the Mayor. The Mayor was, like himself, a gray-haired man, but was a man of businers tact and ability. He hoped that his hearers would, like the Council, help to hold up the hands of the saministration, and the beneficial effects that would reselt would be early apparent. They should encourage e pital, not also foreign capital, but capital at home. They had their Advinges, their Requast at dothers like them.

He has been in hotels in Denver and Sait Lake and had found them tull of Extern tourists, and he said, if those places had any advantage over Oakland he did not knew where it was. They should not let the south attract all that tride, which was immense and consisted of people who had become accustomed to come to this State to avoid the rigors of the winter in the East.

CHEATIEST RAILROAD.

CHEATEST RAILROAD. The cheapest infired system in the country was in California. Seventy-live or cent of its business was greeted by eter rates. The building of railroads to secramento had reduced the rates on

FABLES.

Oakland in the part was the victim of fibles. It had a table that the Southern Profite controlled the water from It was sed that that would prevent the coming of other roads here. That was not true. A right of way could be had by condemof ther roads here. That was not true. A right of way could be had by condemnation, even to the snole and, if necessary, over the tracks of the Southern Pacific. They should criticise lers and endorse make and hold out a heipling hand to capital from all places. The people who live in the south minded their own business and were true to their own section. The Board could a ford to speak well of Oakkand and everything in Oakland. The system of education should be the State and for the State. Let their friends of the several religious denominations give their religious education in their institutions, but let them keep their hands off the public achool system. When they met next year it would be not to ask what should be done, but what had been done, and he heped that Oakland would present a system of beauties which could not be equaled by any city.

Mayor Barstow.

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Mr. Britton announced that Mayor Barstow would say a few words. The Mayor was greeted with applause. He said: When I came into the hall I had no voice. I think I have a little voice now. don't know which figuid it was made the charge. If I knew I might went more

"In the early 20's I stood on the shate form of the station at Adeline street and Seventh street with John B. Felton, Dr. Merritt, N. W. Spaulding and others. I guess they are all dead now except N. W. Spaniding. We saw the first train of cars of the overland run go by on First street. They had formerly fun on Seventh street. Mr. Felton said: What a glorious rhing it will be for Onkiend to (Continued on Page 4)

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fore be it Merchants are Pleased

With the New

Deal.

The directors of the Merchants' Ex

The Fourth of July Committee con-

sisting of W. H. Weilbye, Theodore

Gier, H. N. Gard, A. H. Schlueter and

The following resolution was adopt

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Spanish. English, mathematics, fessor Garvan, St. Mary's College.

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French.

PHILOSOPHY, Latin,

D. C. Brown was appointed.

hange held a meeting last night.

will consult with the Council on the vehicle tax law-

ANNUAL BANGET.

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have ships and rell come together! What "Whereas, The city of Oakland is a great city Oakl ad is going to be! San Francisco will be a suburb to her.' But DENTISTS' DIRECTORY

Francisco will be a suburb to her. But there was a Chinese wall put up around there was a Chinese wall the form the chirty of the city. We wart harmony in the city. I built gold filling basetted for 75c, with written guarantee for five years. 1deat Dental Co., 5 Eddy st., San Francisco; plates 35; crowns 31.

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D. Edward Collins

Mr. Collins said that banks had done

st., cor. Sixth.

DR. GEO. W. LEEK, 22 O'Farrel, extracts or fills teeth painlessly by his metal or flexible plate 32; bridges 34; received eight first prizes; no students; lady attendant; guarantee (welve years. a great deal for Cakland it, many way.

Binks had grown from small beginning-M. DUNN, D. D. S.-Dental Parlors, 10/3½ Breadway, rooms 14-16 Union Na-tional Bank Bullding, Oakland, Cal. to rich and influential institutions. For-merly a bank with a million was considmerly a bank with a million was considered a big one, but now banks contained sometimes many millions. Banks were the most eighbrarie and luxerously fitted and of any time side of Chicago. Take but they were also able to send money leading to Picdinoni cars. ered a big one, but now bank, contained not only willing to put out money here, but they were also able to send money for the purchase of lears to Russia, Prussia and even England herself.

The speaker said he bound heartily in every word he had heard spoken about harmony for thought they should all try and put forth their best effort for the advancement of the city. They should not only carry their own load but they should also and others to corry the its. Panks were educators of the commonity. They taught people to be honest and just in their own way they were a great moral power. The hanks should encourage legitimate enterprise by siding with levins and dicourage reckless speculation where it was found to exist and it is doing injury. In this way binks would be doing a serve to themselves and at the same time holding up the best interests of the city. but they were also able to send meney MADAME E B. MELQUIOND, Professeur de Francais, 216 Eleventh st., bet., Should Jackson and Alice; phone Clay 742. y

ing up the best interests of the city. THE MENU.

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Fancy Caviar Sai dwiches,
Olives Celery.
Salted Almond. Salted Pecans
FISH
Strined Bass. Sauce Hollandaire

Striped Bass, Sauce Hollandaire Per dan Petator ENTREES, Sweetbreads and Mushrooms,

Reman Punch
ROAST.
Spring Chicken. Peas and Potatoes.
SALAD.
Stuffed Artich he a la Mayonnaise.
EINSERT.
Charlotte Russe.
Champagne Cake.
Nut Cikes.
Ral dns. Nuts Fruit.
Swiss Cheese.
Coffee THE GUESTS

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Among the guests, honorary and regular, a few of the termer not being present, were the following: Geerge G. Wheaton, George S. Nalamith, D. K. Kirkland, Senator George A. Lukers, John A. Britton, D. J. H. Todd, George K. R. George C. Holberton, W. F. Kelley, M. J. Keller, R. H. Hammond C. L. Luckey, J. D. Halm, A. D. McNinnen, D. Ldward Collins, Dr. R. T. Stratton, Rev. E. E. Baker, H. C. Taft, A. A. Pennoyer, Charles G. Mcroe, Puncan McDuffer, Theo, Gler, E. Gelderraam, A. S. McDonald, E. W. Merston, Captain E. F. Taylor, D. R. Hill, C. G. Hardy, Hugh Hegan, J. F. Hogan, H. D. Rowe, George Randolph, W. H. Cotrek, Sol Kahn, Feed Kahn, George Howell, W. A. Donaldson, J. W. Evana, J. W. Beck, Robert Flemming, E. C. Hrown, E. D. Liddell, E. Stocking, E. W. Filker, H. C. Capwell, A. S. Lawson, C. J. Heeseman, D. H. McLaughlin, E. R. Alen, W. M. Hall, Sherman, Clay & Ce. F. F. Vanderceok, E. C. Sersions, P. E. Bowles, J. S. Naismith, S. B. McLengan, Dr. E. A. Upten, Mr. Gudesder, Goldberg, Rowen & Co., R. P. McGreeley, B. Lissner, Frank K. Mott, Frederick K. Fov, George H. Payne, F. Sentam & Co., A. D. Wilson, William Moller, William H. Friend, R. B. Clawson, Ren Wright, E. C. Lyen, Hook Bros, R. W. Edwards, Asson Barstow, Al Harlow, R. F. Jackson, Taylor & Co., J. Tyrret, William R. Davis, J. P. Wohlfrem, Geo. C. Pardee, J. G. Glison, Ray Giffor, F. P. McFeedey, W. H. Ward, F. W. Ward, E. A. McGeoch, M. Rock, Dr. Geo. C. Pardee, J. G. Glison, Ray Giffor, F. P. McFeedey, W. H. Ward, F. W. Ward, E. A. McGeoch, M. Rock, Dr. Geo. C. Pardee, J. G. Glison, Ray Giffor, F. P. McFeedey, W. H. Ward, F. W. Ward, E. A. Heron, Myron Holcomb, Boole & Son, W. A. Boole, A. E. Wellington, Craise Sharp, M. F. Harmond, F. C. Warson, O. B. Palmer, J. J. Palmer, J. J. Palmer, J. J. Seuberge, J. W. Laymance, J. W. Laymance, M. J. Laymance, J. W. Laymance, M. J. Laymance, J. W. Laymance, M. H. Williams, C. M. Hayn, Frank Miller, W. Sproule, F. Brinckerhoff, Fdson F. Adams, Waiter J. Mathews.

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The hanquet adjourned at a few mil-utes before midnight.

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DENIES STORY.

APRIL 24. 1901.

fore be it "Resolved, By the Merchants' Exchange of Oakland that the City Council is requested to appoint a joint committee of three from the Council, three from the Board of Trade, and three from the Board of Trade, and three from the Merchants' Exchange, the the duty of said committee to be to secure locations and assist in all legitimate ways those desiring to establish manufacturing enterprises in the city of Oakland." Directors Cushing, Muhr. and Walker will consult with the Council on the

SAN FRANCISCO, April 24 -- Irving Scott of the Union Iron Works stated to the Associated Press today that he knew nothing official regarding the reported consolidation of the Union Iron Works, the Bath Iron Works, the Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry-Dock Company and the Cirscent Ship Yards.

*Such a pooling of the ship-building

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JUMPED FOR SISTERS WILL THEIR LIVES.

Oakland Transit Car Falls Over on Its Side.

This afternoon one of the rattletrap open cars of the Oakland Transit Company jumped the track at the corner of Twelfth and Filhert streets, can on A woman and some men who hapjumped for their lives and escaped in-

The motorman and conductor als jumped and saved their lives.

roadbed, poor tracks and a broken-

PRICE IS MARRIED.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribuno's Special Leased Wire, NEW YORK, April 26.—Watter W Price, a broker and former journalist and soldler, and Miss Isabel Haskins, the actress, were married this afternoon at the home of the bride's aunt, Mis. Hennington of West Fifty-seventh street. The coremony was performed by Rev. E. N. Deems, of Honellsville, N. Y., a brother-in-law of Mr. Price, and only a small party of relatives and immediate friends was in attendance. Mr. and Mrs. Price are to enjoy a short trip and will make their permanent home in Staten Isl and, where Mr. Price owns an attractive home.

(Price at one time worked in the Oakland office of the Examiner.)

DEATH SUMMONS BRICHT YOUNG MAN.

Herman de Laguna died this morn ing of consumption at the home of his brother, William de Laguna, 528 Twenty-fourth street. He came here seven weeks ago from Stockton, where he was a Notary Public.

Deceased was a native of San Francisco, aged 35 years and 5 months. He was well educated, a graduate of the Oakland High School, admitted to the bar and was an attache of the last

State Legislature.

He was a son of Professor A. de

The funeral will be held F.iday morning at 10.30 o'clock from the re-sidence of Wm. de Laguna, and the interment will be private.

CONTEST OVER

the slot machine, brought in a verdict of acquittal this afternoon. This is the syndicate brewerles in this section, is in trouble. It is a triangular difficulty, one feature of which is the instance asyndicate brewerles in this section, is in trouble. It is a triangular difficulty, one feature of which is the instance asyndicate brewerles in this section, is in trouble. It is a triangular difficulty, one feature of which is the instance asyndicate brewerles in this section, is the sixth case of the kind tried in the levies Court, of which only one resulted in conviction—that of Frank Perfera.

LEFT PROPERTY

TO HIS WIDOW.

TO HIS WIDOW.

The will of Joshua Barker, who died March 6, has been filed for probate by which Thile is now domiciled. There is a contest over the estate.

The will of Joshua Barker, who died March 6, has been filed for probate by his widow, Mrs. Emma L. Barker, who lis animed sole devisee, ever pling a bequiest of the surface of the single probate in positions with the leading firms of the March 6, has been filed for probate by his widow, Mrs. Emma L. Barker, who is animed sole devisee, ever pling a bequiest of acquittal this afternoon. This is the sixth case of the kind tried in the sixth specifical tried in the sixth case of the kind tried in the one feature of which is the instance as-lum in which he has been confined for a

PAID FARE LIKE A CENTLEMAN. WILL DISCUSS THE

LOS ANGELES April 21-It developed teday that President E. P. Ripley of the Santa Fe, who went East last right on the Santa Fe Limitea, pald his fare like an ordinary traveler. The rules of the company prohibit the use of passes on the Limited, and the president of the road was no exception to the rule. Mr. Ripley is due in New York to attend a directors' meeting May Ist.

PEACE CONCRESS.

INDIANAPOLIS, April 21. - Mrs. May Wright Sewall, representing the United States on the International Peace Congress, has Issued a call uiging the women throughout the country to arrange for meetings in behalf of international peace and arbitration to be held Ma; 18th.

COOD NEWS FOR CITY EMPLOYES.

City Treasurer Felion Taylor announced this afternoon, that he had received assurances from four local banks who are willing to cash warrants issued for statutory salaries of city employes at the rate of 6 per cent

securing money in view of the resoluadopted by the Pouncil recently ag all those receiving statutory salaries not to apply for warrants un-til after July 1st, because of the esti-mated deficiency.

Manager floran Returns.

Thomas L. Moran, general manager of the Occidental Oil Co, and all sub-com-panes, came up from Bakersfield this morning to visit the Oakland office. He will remain in the city about ten days Mr. Moran reports favorably on every thing. He says the developing is pro

Okd, und 11-18 int E Webster st 25, 8
3d st 8 50 x E 75 Lots 6 and 7 bits 16
Kellersberger's Map, 11, 310, 91-Peter and Sarah 11
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I works this morning City Engineer
Turner reported, in the matter of Harrison street opening, that he had rerison street opening, that he had

inder the street opening act.

The matter of opening Perry street was again laid over.

Jos. Bayliss & Son were granted permission to remove a large harn dio, \$=; gift,
Dec 9 90—Anna Tuttle to W H Tuttle of Thirty-sixth street, between West and Market; also for the removal of a frame tank from Twenty-eighth street and Telegraph avenue to the north line of Thirty-eighth street, between Telegraph avenue and Ruby street.
On motion the Board adjourned.

PATERSON GASE

COES TO TRIAL

SAN FRANCISCO, April 24—The motion for a non-suit in the dark ge case of Attorney. Published. from the north side to the south side

or a non-suit in the damage case of Attorney Philbrook of San Francisco ig dast Judge Van R. Piterson was deand this morning by Judge Maraskey, An exception was taken to the ruling, The trial is in progress this afternoon on the merits of the care,

METHODIST MAY SELL PROPERTY.

Judge Hall has banded down a decre-Judge Hall has handed down a decree directing the trustees of the Methodist Episcopal Church South of Alameda to sell a piece of property at Santa Clara evenue and Chestnut street. Alameda to Herbert Judge for \$4.250 The trustees had previously agreed to sell the property, let hills 3 as surgered by 1.7 Strats. Episcopal Church South of Alameda to sell a piece of property at Santa Clara previously agreed to sell the property. but a question was raised as to their right to sell, as the property was held in trust for charitable purposes. Suit was then brought to determine the matter. The Leo de Laguna, formerly of the State University, and brother of William, Anita. Frederica, Laura and Theodore de Laguna, Mrs. Jesse Wise and Mrs. we are defined to determine the matter. The right of University, and brother of William, proceeds of the sale are to be invested in A. S. Li Anita. Frederica, Laura and Theodore another piece of property at Santa Claus. The W. 49.51 pt. O'll pt

ANOTHER MACHINE MAN IS ACQUITTED.

After deliberating about twent minutes the jury that tried G. Cavagnero on a charge of conducting a gambling game, to wit: Nickel-inthe-slot machine, brought in a verdic

C. Waters and Caroline Waverick. The (state is valued at \$5250)

FINANCIAL STATUS.

The finance committees of the City Council and Board of Education will hold a Joint meeting in City Clerk 'hurch's office tomorrow attermon at 2 o'clock to discuss Ways and means for tiding over the High School fund defletency.

Licensed to Marry.

William E. Carpenter San Francisco...? Elico Jorgensen, San Lorenzo22 Francis Patrick Taylor, Oakland.......27 Li-le Caldwell Green, Oakland, 2 Oneida
Grace H. Cedlugton, Oakland, 2 Kirkwood Herbert Kenyon, Bakert field25 Mary E. Ryan, San Francisco..........23 Frank Eugene Fruights, Oakland...... 25 Nelles Olivia Foster, Oakland., 20 John F B. De Wald, San Francisco 38 Catherine O'Connell, San Francisco 2

Prince Is flissing.

"Prince," the valuable pug dog owned by Miss Daisy Walker of 1714 Eleventh street, is missing. He disappeared last Satunday evening and a thorough search has failed to bring the canino to light. A This will be welcome news to some has falled to bring the caulto to light A those who saw little hope of liberal reward is offered for his return to the house.

Mrs. Dillman Insane.

On the testimony of her awn witesses this afternoon the Judge decidd that Mrs. Dillman of Alameda was laboring under delusions and committed her to the Napa Insane Asylum The story is told on page S.

OFFICIAL RECORDS.

A Hale, Eden Tp, and two-thirds int in 1 acre of land on S side Maud av and bded E by lands of Behrmann S by lds of Thos Ross and W by lds of Jos Dring being in City of San Leandio, \$-; gift, Dec 9 90-Anna Tuttle to W H Tut-

QCD, \$\frac{2}{2}\$-; grant.

April 23, 0!—Nellie Beigle to Jas Reed Bkly, Lot 11 on Map of Subs 6 and 7 Hardy tract, QCD, \$\frac{2}{2}\$-; \$10.

Dec 11, 00—Henry W Taylor to Henry Schuman, all int S Bristol st \$5 E 10th st E 12-6 x S 100 blk \$1 tract—Bkly L and T I Assn. Bkly, \$10.

10th at E 12-6 x S 100 blk 81 tract—
Bkly 1, and T I Assn. Bkly 10.

April 22, 01—Edward L and Clara A
Filimore to Eva M French wf of Wm
J, all int lot 18 map of Bkly Park beling a resub of blk U Newbury tract
subj to deed of trust, \$1.50, Bkly, \$10.

Mar 12, 01—John J and Jennie A Hhgins to H A Williams, the N 100 /2
lots 4 and 5, blk 88, tract B, Bkly L

April 18, 01—E. D'Block to G. B. F12.
lot 18, blk 83, as surveyed by J. T. Stratton in 1853, QCD, Ala, \$10.
April 18, 01—F. Mathlesen to same.
NE 18t 66 6 NW fm NW in W. P. R. R.
right of way NE 201 x NW 465.30 pin.
A. S. Ladd estate. Live more. Mur'y'.
Tp: W. "I" st. 150 N. Oak st. SW 143.32
N. 49.51 NE 631 NE 121.7 S. 50 to beg. pth O'Leary tract, same, QCD, \$2.50, Mur'y Tp, \$10.

MORTGAGES.

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April 22, 01—Commercial Sait Co (cpn) of S F, Jas and Ellza M L Baumberger, his wf, Frida, Bertha and Edwin J Baumberger, and Jas Baumberger, trustee to Miss Harry A L Floyd, 40 acres being the SE 1-4 of NW 1-4 Sec 5 Tp 4 SR 2 W; also assignment of lease made by Commercial Sait Works with Jsace Bloch Sept 15, 00 and recorded in P leases 242, in-

de Mark, SE-15th st 150 E 23d av E 23 x S 150, 1 year 9 per cent, E Okd, \$300.

de Mark, Sri-iam at X S 150, 1 year 9 per cent. E Okd, \$300.

DEEDS OF TRUST.

April 4, 91—M R Lyle to Cary Howard, ir Nellie Hurst, tois 1 and 2, blk E. Anspacher tract being a resub ptn Haywards tract, Eden Tp, \$1200.

April 22, 91—H H and Car ie S Jamison to k J McMullen and W C Moody, irin and Clay Streets, Oaklend, Cal, 40 machines in our large Typewriting Department. Our Office Fractice and Banking Departments are equipped on a scale of clegance and expense never before attempted. NINE of our graduates are employed in one office in San are employed in one office in San are semployed in one office i wolfskill tract, map 3, Okd, \$700.

April 10, 01—Frederick H and Francesca Hahn to C C Volberg and Fredk H Clark, trs Alameda B and L Assn

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perfectly reasonable in reference to this street. They would rather not have it there at all, he says, but it it must be there let it conform to the lines of the proposed boulevard.

It was finally agreed that Secretary Jackson send out notices to the interested property owners inviling them to consult with the commissioners at mext Wednesday's session. It is proposed to have the street opened through deeds, instead of proceeding map Moss tract. Queen, San Diege Apr. 2 Benita, Newpert Apr. 2

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6:14 p Orlental Mail—Oglen, Cheyenne, Omaha, Chicago...
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THURSDAY, THE 9TH DAY OF MAY, A. D. 1901,

At two o'clock P. M. of that day, in front of the Broadway entrance of the Court House of the county of Alameda, in the city of Oakland, I will, in obediture to said order of sale and decree of, foreclesure and sale, sell the above described property, or so much thereof as may be necessary to raise sufficient money to satisfy said Judgment, with interest and costs, etc., to the highest and best bidder, for soid coin of the United States Oakland, Cal., April light, 150, A. Commissioner appointed by said Superior Court.

REED & NUSBAUMER, Attorneys for Plaintin.

Probate Notice.

In the Superior Court of the county of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of Dean R. Avery, deceased.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc. Notice is hereby given, that a petition for the probate of the will of Dean R. Avery, deceased, and for the issuance to Judson Avery and fund H. Walker of Steters testamentary thereon has been filed in this Court, and that Monday, the City of Order and Court, and that Monday, the Court House in the city of Oakland, in said county of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving sold will, when and where any person interested may appear and context the same.

Dated, April 15th, 1901.

Dated, April 18th, 1901.

PRANK C JORDAN, Clerk,
By D. A SINCLAIR, Deputy Clerk
EDWIN L. FORSTER, Attorney for Petitioner, Mills Building, San Francisco,
Cal.

Probate Notice.

In the Superior Court of the county of Alameda, State of California. In the matter of the estate of Joseph Moore, decessed. Morre, decessed.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc.

Notice is hereby given, that a jection for the probate of the will and the codicil thereto of Joseph Morre, d. cased, and for the issuance to Robert S. Moore of letters testementary thereon has been filed in this Court, and that Monday, the 28th day of April. A. D. 1901, at 10 eclock A. M. of said day at the Court room of Department No. 1 of said Co rt. at the Court House in the city of Oakland, in said county of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will and codicil, when and where any person interested may appear and context the same.

Dated, April 13th, 1901.

FRANK C. JORDAN, Clerk, MORRISON & COPE, Attorneys for Petitioner, Crecker Building, San Francisco, Cal. ,ocre, deceased. Notice of time set for proving will, etc.

Probate Notice,

In the Superior Court of the county of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of Louisa F. Bossard, decrassed.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc. Notice is Lereby given, that a penilion for the prolate of the will of Louisa F. Bossard, deceased, and for the issuance to Theodore Frank of letters testamentary thereon has been filed in this Court, and that Menday, the sixth day of May. A. D. 1861, at 19 c clock A. M. of said day, at the Court toom of Department No. 4 of raid Court, at the Court House in the city of tukkand, in said county of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the rame.

Dated, April 23nd, 1801.

FRANK C. JORDAN, Clerk, By D. A. SINCLAIR, Deputy Clerk, CHAPMAN & CLIFT, Attorneys for Petitioner, MS Brecaway, Oakland, Cal.

Notice to Creditors.

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Estate of Edwin Trengove, deceased.
Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, administratrix of the estate of Edwin Treugove, deceased, to the creditors of and sill persons having claims regainst the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice to the said administratrix, at the office of N. A. McConaghy, rooms 13 and 12. Mills Building. San Francisco, Caliman hard office the undersigned selects as her place of business in all matters connected with said estate of Edwin Trengove, deceased.

MARY A. TRENGOVE.
Administratrix of the estate of Edwin Trengove, deceased.

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Administratrix of the estate of Edwin Trengove, deceased.

Dated, Cabland, Cali., April 17th, 1981.

N. A. McConnaghy, Attorney for Estate. Francisco, Cali.

Trengove, deceased.

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LEGAL. NOTICE.

Dr.T.D.Hall State and County Taxes for the Year 1900.

> STATE AND COUNTY TAXOS FOR he year 1906. To all tampayers in the county of Alex-

To all taxpayers in the county of Alemeda, State of California.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, Tax Collector of the county of Alemeda, State of California, is in receit-t of the assessment book of said county of Alemeda, and that in accordance with the provisions of Section 354 for the Political Code of the State of California.

Notice is hereby given that the casessment book for State and county taxes for the year 1300, on all property within the county of Alemeda, has been received by me, and that the taxes as shown by sail assessment book are now due and payable at my office in the Court House of said county of Alemeda, in the city of California, every day texcept legal holidays) during office hours, after the second Monday in October, 1300, and as follows.

The taxes on all personal property second content and the courty second and property second content and the county of the court of the second Monday in October, 1300, and as follows.

lows.
The taxes on all personal property secured by real property, and one-healt of the taxes on all real property in the said county of Atameds, will be one and payable on the

SECOND MONDAY IN OCTOBER IN THE YEAR 1900.

At my office in the Court House of said Akaneds county, situated in the city of Oakland, in said county, every day (not a least holiday) during office hours as timed by law, and will be delinquent on the

LAST MONDAY IN NOVEMBER, 1904.

LAST MONDAY IN NOVEMBER, 1806, At 6 o'clock P. M. of said day, and that unless paid pilor thereto, fifteen per cent will be added to the amount thereof, and that if said one-half be not paid before the last Monday in April, 1801, five per cert will be added thereto.

And notice is further given that the remaining one-half of the taxes on all real preperty in said Aluneda county for the year 1900 will be payable to tro undersigned. Tax Collector of said Alameda county, as aforesaid, at the office of the Tax Collector, as aforesaid, en and after the first Monday in January, 1901, and will be delinquert on the

LAST MONDAY IN APRIL, 1901.

At 6 o'clock P. M. of said day, and that unless paid prior thereto, five per cent will be added to the amount thereof. Notice is hereby further given that all takes may be paid at the time the first installment, as herein provided, is due and payable.

And notice is hereby further given that all takes may be paid at the time the first installment, as herein provided, is due and payable.

And notice is hereby further given that in accordance with said Section 7346 of the Political Code of the Einte of California, and after the second Monday in October. 1900, all the taxes, whether first or second installment, hefore delinquency thereof, or, if delinquent, together with the percentage added thereto as is above set forth, may be paid to me at my office, as aforesaid, at any time during business hours, as aforesaid, and after stid EECOND MONDAY IN OCTOBER, 1909.

And upon such full payment being made, full receipts for the taxes, both first and second installments, will be given in accordance with law.

Dated at Oakland, California, this stady of October, 1900. JAMES B. BARBER. Tax Collector of the County of Alameda, State of California.

OFFICE OF THE Assessor of Alameda County

POLL TAX NOTICE.

Oakland, February 23, 1901.

Notice is hereby given that the State Poil Tax of two dollars for the year 1991 is now due and payable at my office, room one, Court House, or to a Deputy As-Bessor. Sec. 3,839 of the Political Code reads as follows:

See 3.866 of the Political Code makes it the duty of the Assesser to "demand Poli-Tax of every person linble therefor, and on the neglect or refusal of such person to pay, he must collect by seizure and sale of any personal property caned by such person"

Under Sections 429 to 425 every person who refuses to give his own naire or the name of any person in his employ, or whs in any manner obstructs the Ansessor or any of his deputies in the collection of the State Poli Tax, is guilty of a misdemann, and liable to a line of 5500 or ingrisonment in the County Jail, or both but h fine and imprisonment.

Coly those persons under twenty-one or over sixty years of age are exempt. Poll tax must be paid on demand.

HENRY P. DALTON, Assessor of Alameda County.

Oakland, California. OFFICE OF THE

Assessor of Alameda County

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS.

Qakland, February 28th, 1901.

All Persons, Firms, Companies, Corpo-All Persons, Firms, Companies, Corporations and Associations are required to deliver at the Assessor's office, at the Court House, City of Oakisand, County of Alameds, on or before April 1st, 1901, a suttement under oath of all the property, both real and personal, owned or claimed by him, her or them, or in their possessien or held in trust for ethers, 41 If o'clock meridian on the

FIRST MONDAY OF MARCH 1901.

In accordance with Sec. 2,629, Political Code.

Every person who refuses or neglects to furnish the statement as provided for in Section 3.23. Political Code, becomes liable to a fine of one hundred dollars and the value fixed by the Assessor on their property must not be reduced by the Board of Equalization.

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ROMANCE FROM BERKELEY.

Has Been Secretly Married.

BERKELEY, April 24,-The details central figure, have just leaked out. A needs, and I now demand that my wittelegram from Visalia, the home of the needs be heard."

She continued: "These people have been O. R. M. young man, first conveyed the infor-personaling me for the last six yours and mation of his marriage to a Miss Cur-Ovl Club, 2231 Durant avenue, where he had been staying, and took his do- Mrs. Diliran after Judge Hall had anparture.

T. S. MacQuiddy, the story of his 10mance, which his friends say has cutminated in marriage.

Three years ago, according to the

Ridgeway.

The young woman then returned Dillman. return that the marriage was hastily performed at the home of his arm, who is thus far unknown to the members of Van Valer's Club, in Oakland.

According to Visalia advices the or fired sheets at night, and declared the values expenses.

young groom's parents knew nothing who'e matter to be a plot to send her to of the impending union. Van Valer an asylum, "They wanted me to be a has been prominent in college activity witness in the Fair case," she sild, "Mr. ties ever since his entrance in the Lumborn same to me and asked me it University. He is a member of the could not testify against Mrs Nettie Crasecond eleven football team

STUDENTS GO

BERKELEY, April 21-The Beta Ome-Association of Betkeley has been ire rwhich \$15 has been subscribed by Kenmond, C. Larker Holt, Alfred S. Holmes and Russell S. Springer. The first veven subscribers are directors of the associa-

U. C. Eoat Race.

BERKELUY, April $44 + \Lambda$ challenge at race was roughly estenday afternoon over the mile course between the sensor and so homore crows of the University.

The race was started by Coach Goodwin from the Webster street bridge. Beth crews jumped oft on the word, the seniors slightly in the lead and gaining, until Adams' where was reached when the & men lift up a terribe screks and galned for a little while. The seriors, however, made their pace hatter and rapidly put water between their boat and their opponent, whining by about two and a hor lengths. The crews were:

1901+S. S. Smith 1, E. B. Moore 2, W. Pitchford % B. H. Ceri stroke J. Sta to-1901-11. D. Morte I. M. S. Grafiths 2,

H. White S. H. D. Magos stroke, H. L. Moulthrop coxswam.

******** WERE MARRIED AT THE BRIDE'S HOME THIS MORNING.

Miss Grace H. Codington and Liste Caldwell Green were married this mor- the battery case against. Washington ning at the home of the bride, 659 Dodge, City Assessor of San Francisco, Twenty-fourth street, Rev. Paul Mansfield Spencer, assistant pastor of the First M. E. Church officiating,

· The bride were a traveling gown and carried orange blossoms.

The bridesmaid was Miss Abbie Blanchard, and Lester Green, brother

of the groom, acted as best man. The bride is a popular member of the Christian Endeavor Society of the First M. E. Chutch, and the groom is a well-known photographer at Dame's

and and Mrs. Green have gone to Pacific Grove on their honeymoon and on their return they will make their home in a cottage on Twenty-

FRED RUNNELL KILLED IN AN ORECON MINE.

Somewhere in Oakland a sister or uncle will mourn the loss of a brother or nephew, when they learn that Police Chief Hodgkins has received the following telegram from the Sheriff of Sumpter County, O:egon:
"Fred Runnell killed at Mammoth

mines yesterday. Has married sister or uncle in meat business in your city. Locate and have them notify us what with the remains.

As will be seen, no particulars of his death are given. The mines are operated by the Mammouth Gold Mining The name Runnell does not appear in the city directories of Alameda, Oakland or Berkeley. The police, however, are investigating.

OBJECTS TO AN ASYLUM.

Makes Vigorous Defense.

ALAMEDA, April 21 -"I demand a file of a romance, in which C. O. Van Val-billman this morning while being exam-leptic in on Sandry, took place, vesterer, one of the most provident members of the Sophomore class, is the heard the false testiment of these with Interment was at the Catholic Cemetery,

now they went to send me to an insano tiss of New York. The news had been a sylam I am as some as any of these gent to that town by I. 6. Smith, a witne see who bays testined against the classmate of the benedict. Van Valer, and I am thankful for it. Your Honor, it has been learned, was married in tom, you investigate this matter to the bots may have some of these wit-Oakland Monday night. Tuesday rose es up before you for perfury, instead morning he packed his trunk at the of haying to examine me on a charge of

insan ty."

The foregoing statement was made by It was then that Van Vater confided in same asylum. On account of her vigor.

NOTES AND P to his club friends, L. G. Smith and one protest Judge Hall continued the case produce her witnesses.

Mrs. Dillmon is a French millingt, aged by years. She has been residing alone at facts of the romance, Van Valer met also nom the ran sercaming from her sight and the young couple became engaged at once.

The base of love at first bone and began discouraging a textiver by Sight and the young couple became enby Police Officer Brown and taken to wards some little time. Miss Curtiss, who was on a pleasure the Receiving Hospital A complaint Haywards Parlor, No. 122, N. D. G. W., trip from her home in New York, was the Charles her with its only was sworn to will give a ball at Native Sons' Hell, by W. P. Again, whose tagging a state of the W. P. Again, whose tagging a state of the Sons' Hell, being chaperoned by a Mrs. Jean by W. P Aram, whose rimity resides in Haywards, on the third of next month, a house adjoining that occupied by Mrs. Refre himents will be served and a joy-

home, but the first love, which was ined by Drs. Keys and Tisdale and was kept constant by the frequent exchange of letters, did not wane. A month ago Miss Curtiss made another trip to the Coast, when the young couple met frequently. The bride-elect couple met frequently. The bride-elect disturb the peighborhood by screaming went upon a northern trip of a few and dechatgag a real in her leme, weeks' duration, and it was upon her. They were attaid that if the voman was

vensFair. He sale it I would do that I could have all the millinery that I wint-TS CD

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In the manney that I was not receiving an adequate a turn for my talents. I told Mr. Lamb at that I could not testify in the case. All I had ever known about the family was that Mrs. l'air ence had me trim a hat for her."

Mrs. Olliman further testified that But of Delta Tau Lelta Building and Loan

Association of Betkeley has been free r.

in the habit of killing her chickers and porated with a capital stock of \$25,000, (f) piscons to torment her. She admitted which drag on the sidewalk at a distance which \$15 has been substribed by Ken. that she had once fred a shot at a per- of several feet behind them. Some prodrick C. Bebeeck, Armon O. Leoschner, son she caught stealing her chickens one Edward L. Holmes, Phipp R. Theyer, Fred R. Fairch M. When C. Hunter, Raymond F. Wheelock, Benton A. Hunter, About two years ago Mrs. Dillman was mond, C. Farker H. D. William C. William C. Hunter, Philips March M. About two years ago Mrs. Dillman was mond, C. Farker H. D. William C. William C. Farker H. D. William C. William C. Farker H. D. William C. William C About two years ago Mrs. Dillman was arrested for insanity, but she talked to

RECEPTION FOR THE

discharged.

years in that church.

Hev. Scudder is about to leave for Washington, where he will have charge to the Beard of Missions of the State, walk even for a memert." The reception will be given under the auspices of the Presbyterian, the two Methodist, the Baptist and the Congregational Churches.

Rev. Dr. Adams of the First Congre gatlonal Church of San Francisco will of the coast. Those entered in the be one of the speakers of the even-

After the speaking a dinner will be served by the ladies of the different churches.

ASSESSOR DODGE'S CASE CONTINUED.

ALAMEDA, April 24,-Owing to the absence of the defendant's attorney will be deferred for a few days.

Senator E. K. Taylor, who served as city attorney for the past fourteen years, will represent the defendant. The district attorney will represent the people.

WILLIAM M. WINTER DIES OF CONSUMPTION.

William H. Winter, a dry goods clerk aged 40 years, died shortly before 2 o'clock this morning, at his home, 407 San Pablo avenue. His death is attributed to consumption. Deceased was a native of Michigan. He was a member of the First M. E. Church. He leaves a wife and three children, Arthur, Gertrude and Herbert. He is a brother of Mrs. W. E. Howe of Grand Rapids, Mich., and Mrs. J. L. Whissen of Oakland.

Barber Shop Burglarized.

Burglars in East Oakland are quite active. Aside from the trio of butcher shops entered last Monday night, the barber shop of J. V. Silvera, 331 East Twelfth street, was burglarized. Nothing was secured by the intruders.

Two Suits for Divorce.

Edward A. Ayer has filed suit for a divorce from Minnie A. Ayer on the

ground of desertion. Charlotte W. Seabury has commenced an action for a divorce from Arthur cabury on the ground of failure to provide.

FIRE BELL

Spend Over \$500 for a Ringer.

HAYWARDS, April 26.-The funeral of

NOTES AND PERSONALS Mrs. M. Mignes of San Francisco is vis-

iting frauds in Haywards. Mrs. A. Pisher is the proud pos-of a new girl baby since yesterday. Miss Ella Gartetson and Miss Georgia 231 Clement avenue, Alemena Yesterday Hickmott will leave for Minneapolis to xt Monnay.

Miss Nona O'Brien will return to Vallejo teday. She has been visiting in Hay-

ous time is anticipated.

TRAINS,

Councilman Bon Gives Views on Women's Long Dresses.

A rumor has been in circulation to the effect that Councilman Charles Bon Intends to introduce an ordinance into the Council prohibiting women, while on the street, from wearing dresses with trains which drug on the sidewalk at a distance ple who have heard the rumor felt that the ordinance would have a beneficial offert and others have thrught that its

effect and others have thought that its hardward of the chickens and placons, About two years ago. Mrs. Dillman was arrested for insanity, but she talked to the Judge so intelligently that the was discharged.

RECEPTION FOR THE

REV. W. W. SCUDDER.

ALAMEDA, April 24.—A reception will be given at the parfors of the lam opposed to the woaring, by the parfors of the dies, of long trains to dresses on the care between California and New Years ago. Mrs. Dillman was introduced such an ordinance into the Coursell. I do not intend to introduce such an ordinance for the charge.

NEWS NOTES.

Livermore Valley wines from the dies, of long trains to dresses on the clark on the Christian Church on Sunday on account of the pastern of the Mrs. Church is because the parfors of the dies, of long trains to dresses on the clark of the chickens and placons, about two years ago. Mrs. Dillman was introduced so intelligently that the talk deposited \$40 cash ball and kept them mem's photograph, found friends who deposited \$40 cash ball and kept them from spending a night in the town cooler. They were brought before brought before spending a night in the town cooler. They were brought before spending a night in the town cooler. They were brought before spending a night in the town cooler. They were brought before spending a light in the town cooler. They were brought before spending a night in the town cooler. They were brought before spending a light in the town cooler. They were brought before spending a night in the town cooler. They were brought them to substantiate his because of the parling a lame back for more than two deeks.

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Golf Tournament.

Play was commenced today on the links of the San Flancisco Golf Club for the men's amateur champlonship tournament from the Oakland Golf ournament from the Oakland Go tournament from the Oakland Golf son, H. M. A. Miller and F. S. Strat- friend,

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GOOD JOKE ON

Dollars in Justice's Court.

LIVERMORE, April 24.-A good Haywards.

TRIP TO CITY.

O. R. Morgan spent Monday in San Francisco. His hrother, S. T. Morgan, is reported in fil health.

The Fire and Water Committee of the Fire and Water Committee of the Fire and Water Committee of the bell weighing 2.59 paunds, to cost \$52. The old bell, which lost its voice through heavy fire, weighed only 250 pounds. The part of water dropping on what they fire Department is jubilant and is be
Seems de has occurred after and water of drouth. On Saturday afterpany, in regard to extending the time for the southern Pacific Committee Committee applied to extending the time for the company's freight sheds, and that the agent at San Leandry hat there overnight, About 11 o clock he retired to a room at the Rose Hotel and bell, which lost its voice through heavy fire, weighed only 250 pounds. The part of water dropping on what sounded like a tin roof, and it was sounded like a tin roof and it was sounded like a tin roof, and it was sounded like a tin roof, and it was sounded like a tin roof, and it was sounded like a tin roof and the finding the time for the sounded to receive freight late that a gent at San Leandry like the sounded to receive freight late the agent at San Leandry late of the committee appointed for the pany to 7:15 p. m. from Saturday to camp for a time for the sounded to receive freight late that the a sounded like a din roof, and it was time.

A letter from State Manager Denison depend of the State Board of Trade was read.

After listening to the welcome sound for about an hour he was still to. Perkins, to send the San Leandro listening train. The former returned on the was still to. Perkins, to send the San Leandro listening train. The former returned on the was still to. to sleep by the gentle pitter. He awoke early next morning and the water was still dripping, but as his to sleep again and did not awaken until nearly 9 o'clock. He hastily dressed, ran down stairs to the office, happened to look into the street that had just beer sprinkled and turning to some friends, said carnestly: "Boys, how much rain did you get last night?" One replied jokingly: "Oh, about five inches." This reply was too much for the Live more farmer, who on again looking outside and seeing the sun shining brightly was nonhe sun shining brightly was nonplussed. He started a little quiet inplussed. He started a fittle quiet investigation and found he had slept near a water tank that had run overduring the night and the gentle patter he thought was a welcome and heavy radin turned out to be the water from the tank falling on a half dozen empty oil cans on the ground below.

GAVE A TEA. The Ladies' Gulld of the Presbyterian Church gave a tea to the outgo-ine and incoming officers in the ine and incoming officers in the church annex yesterday afternoon. Twenty-one ladies were present. After the usual routine business and the introduction of the new officers, a fine spread of cake, coffee, chicken and other dedicacies was served and a most enjoyable time passed. The newly elected officers age: President, Mrs. M. S. Anthony: first vice-president, Mrs. J. W. Clark: second vice-president, Mrs. J. Stevenson; secretary, Mrs. Madd Mitchell; treasurer, Mrs. C. A. McClaine. Mrs. C. A. McClaine.

LADIES WERE FINED. The young ladies who were arrested on Monday for destroying Tony Ho-mem's photograph, found friends who

McKistrick, Kern County, on a brief.

is in the city on a business trip.

Max Berlin of the Farmers' Exchange was in San Francisco on Mengood water and two fine hits for \$1.69. day.

J. M. Dericks has returned from a

visit to Oakland. Fred Menke and family have moved to San Francisco.

M.s. George Cardoza has returned daily.

Mrs. George Carolina has been called Laurel Strong Local Research of the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard sick is visiting his parents. John J. Caliagnan or San Financis visiting his parents.
Julius Jacobs of the Livermore Soda
Wyks is in the San Joaquin on a

ORPHEUS CONCERT WAS A SUCCESS.

The concert given by the Orpheus Ciub at the First Unitarian Church last evening was largely attended and was one of the musical events of the season. The program, which was well carried out, was as follows:

PART I. "Hymn to Music" -Franz Lachner Orpheus Club.

"Her Day"......Chas. P. Scott (a) "Aus Dem Hohenlied". Mendelssohn (b) "Ouvre Tes Yeux Blues", Massenet (c) "La Foletta" Marchesi Miss Maude Fay.

"Dearest Awake"......A. M. Storch
"Pilgrims' Chorus," "Tannhauser" Orpheus Club.

PART II. "Drinking Song" Carl Busci Orpheus Club. 'Prologue," "I Pagliacci"

.... R. Leoncavallo Herbert E. Medley. "Nellie Was a Lady"...Stephen Foster Orpheus Club. 'Elsa's Tram," "Lohengrin."

.....Richard Wagner Miss Maude Fay.
"To Thee, O Country"....J. Eichberg Orpheus Club.

BARBERS WILL SOON ENGAGE IN A BOYCOTT.

The Barbers' Union is about to boycott the non-union shops. A list of the latter will be prepared and sent to other unions, the members of which will be asked to withhold their, patin the near future

Same the first the state of the

SAN LEANDRO FOR HAYWARDS. LIVERMORE MAN MERCHANTS MEET

Officers for the Year.

SAN LEANDRO, April 24.—The San ence Vandervoort came up from Alvajoke is told on a certain prominent Leandro Board of Trade held its reg- rado on Wednesday and visited Miss Livermore farmer who, by the way, ular monthly meeting Monday night. Helen Blacow until Thursday night, gregational chapel Friday night. The is a young man and unmarried. It S. H. Begier reported that he had in- Miss Vandervoort is a student at the seems he has been worried at the long terviewed J. C. Stubbs, the third vice- Normal School in San Jose but came

> to: Perkins, to send the San Leandro ening train. The Board a large quantity of seeds.
>
> The annual election of officers re-

water was still dripping, but as his window was blocked by the follage of Gray: vice-president, A. B. Cary and trees, he could not see the sky, and supposing it to be still raining, went financial secretary, A. C. Estes; board to sleep again and did not awaken unto sleep again and did not awaken unto sleep again and did not awaken unto sleep. J. H. Begier, J. Driver, the stable in charge and he is the right

that his business interests forced him to take up his residence in San Francisco. The question of decorating the rails

road station in honor of President Mc-Kinley was discussed at some length It was finally decided that efforts should be made to have the train bearing the President slow down while passing, also that the station should be suitably decorated and the city's school children in attendance. After some debate it was decided;

o postpone any public celebration of Independence Day until next year. NEWS NOTES. A. J. Derkum visited Lake Chabot

resterday on a fishing excursion and eports fair success. F. E. Collins, who is from Los Angeles as a representative of the Earl Fruit Co., visited town yesterday. He

is temporarily domiciled in Haywards. ALLENDALE IS

The interior of the M. E. Church is between California and New Surs between California and New My plastered and neatly fornished.

Rev. Arthur Hicks is at present at McKlistrick, Kern County, on a brief D. H. Vaghts of the Germania Hotel is in the city on a business trip.

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Little Laura Trenouth was made to suite have on Wednesday by a little May to take. Try outle have on Wednesday by a little May to take. Try outle have on Wednesday by a little house on Wednesday by a little boing the seventh happy birthday for the years Miss.

Mill Hirsch is riding after a fine span of horses these days which cannot be street is anylous to recover her pug dog LAUREL GROVE ITEMS

street.
House-mover Succil of Oakland has been shifting buildings around at Laurel

Grove.
L. N. Cebbledick, the Oakland painter, has been looking for business ir the tract, which he admires very much.

NO CHANCES BY THE POLICE BOARD.

The Fire and Police Commissioners held an executive session lasting an hour this morning. It is presumed that matters pertaining to the proposed charges to be preferred against Policemen Woods, McCloud, Kingsbury and Langworthy, were discussed, but no action was taken,

The only changes that were made by the Commissioners this morning were the revocations of the appoint-Clark and John H. Mahoney as special officers at the Peralta street railway yards. This was done at the suggestion of Chief Hodgkins, in view of the fact that those named were, recently appointed State Railway and Steamboat Police of the Southern Pacific Company, and can therefore no longer serve under the

city appointment. Jacob Bills applied for a position as extra man of Engine Company No. 6.

By resolution 18 demands for \$147.15 and 53 salary demands aggregating \$6,226.40 against the Police Fund; 145 salary demands against the Fire fund for \$4,858.88 were approved and allow-

DENIAL OF THE **CURTISS ENGAGEMENT**

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert L. Curtis ronage from non-union barbers.

A dance will be given by the union

NEWS NOTES FROM IRVINGTON

Prominent Sophomore An Alameda Woman Town Trustees Will Women are Fined Five Board of Trade Elects People in the Country Fruitvale Concern Must Town are on the Move.

IRVINGTON, April 24.-Miss Flor-

LIVERY BUSINESS.

ed Sunday aftermoon.

Mrs. Frank De Costa of Sacramento visited. Miss. Kate Rasmussen last veek. Miss Helen Blacow visited Mts, Wes-

ley Lake at Berryessa on Saturday returning on Monday.
Fay Chadbourne is very busy these days breaking colts.
Mr. Chris Miller is building a fine new residence on his lot in town.

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Will Hale a former resident left San
Francisco on Theeslay for Maska where
the has a responsible resition in a salmon cannery. It will return to San
Francisco as soon as the canning season is over. Mr. Hale has had charge
of one of the pessels lying near East
Mr. Goakland since its return from last season's cruiso.

Mr. Fred Wowry is putting up a new
fence in frort of his property on Mis-

of horses these days which cannot be excelled in point of size, shape and Mr. Eugene Babb drove to Niles and is

There are now eighty families living on this tract and the number is inercasing daily.

The ploneer baby girl of the tract is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard sick woman but the physician has living hopes of the tract.

Mrs. C. J. Bond is somewhat improved, although she is still a very sick woman but the physician has strong hopes of her ultimate recovery.

Mrs. J. T. Walker is quite ill, having been confined to her bed most of the provided by the provid

the time the past two weeks. Dr. Nellis is in attendance.

Six wheelmen came into town a few days ago. They had recently arrived from Nome. Alaska. They inquired lire of cosmetics and perfumes carried. for the relatives of Mrs. T. B. Straven Attistic wig making. (nee Rix) and called upon the family of Mr. A. O. Rix. They formed Mrs. Straven's acquaintance last summer while they were all residents of None

Hty.
The Rebekahs are getting the tables ready for the banquet which is to be served after the initiation. Two more candidates are to be initiated in two

grain is not looking well as farmers could wish but with occasion-al showers there will be an ordinary

CROP PROSPECTS AT ELMHURST

ELMHURST, April 24. - The vegetable growers in this section are complaining of a lack of labor. The pea crep here ments of Thos. H. Brown, William abouts has been slow in getting to maiket by reason of the scarcity of pickers and the growers say there is plenty more work in sight when that is disposed of A few gentle showers would help matters along, although the crop is by no Little Liver Pills. means below the average,

Frank Courant visited some of the or chards about San Leandro yesterday and reports everything deing finely. states that, centrary to expectations, the late frosts did little damage and the cherry prospects are first class. George Caten of San Francisco was over

yesterday on a visit to his relatives in Elmhurst.

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pay Cake is Dough." Did not use Sperry's Flour.

BROOM FACTORY SHUT DOWN.

Wait for Repairs.

FRUITVALE, April 24.-There will be a Sunday school social at the Conchurch choir has been making rapid strides under the leadership of A. Hil-Mrs. Poxle Sherman and her little ton and recently a new organ was purchased. The reception given by the Ladies' Guild Monday evening to Mrs. E. R. Fuller was a most successful occasion, some fifty guests being present.

> A NEW ARRIVAL. A daughter was born to Mis. William Woods last Sunday.

FACTORY SHUT DOWN. The broom factory on Fourteenth street has been temporarily shut down owing to the breakage of some machinery which cannot be duplicated on this coast. As soon as the new parts arrive from the East work will be re-

REAL ESTATE LIVELY. Real estate is reported very lively in Fruitvale of late, quite a large number of transfers being recorded.

NOTES OF INTEREST FROM TESLA.

TESLA, April 24.-Mr. and Mrs. A. W. More have returned from a week's delt to San Francisco. They were quests at the Palace Hotel.

Mrs. Claude Reese of San Francisco spent the past week visiting her sister, Mrs. W. L. Dolan of this place Mrs. Marshall of San Francisco is the guest of her grand-daughter, Mrs. Frank Lewis of this place.

give another social and entertainment to their many friends in the near The Ladles' Aid will give a sicial and

The A. O. U. W. of this place will

May Day dance on the 1st of May.

Mrs. W. Norton visited Livermore on
Monday.

Francisco as soon as the canning season is over. Mr. Hole has had charged of one of the massels lying near East Oakland since its return from last season's cruise.

Mr. Fred Mowry is putting up a new fence in front of his property on Mission street. Darius Joyce has the contract for hullding it.

WILL GIVE ADDRESS.

Mrs. Johnson of the Ebell Club of Oakland will give an address at the next meeting of the Country Club on "Parliamentary Law" at the home of Mrs. C. C. Crane of Decoto on May 7th.

William Blacow is able to be at work again after being laid up with a lame back for more than two weeks. Ed Stivers is the proud possessor of a fine new bicycle. It has the new coaster device and is up to date in all respects.

Our town had quite a deserted look on Sunday on account of the picnic in Niles Canyon, Saveral of our young.

Mrs. W. Norton visited Livermore on Mrs. W. Gell, the popular accountant in the Superintendent's office, has moved in family here from San Francisco. They will reside in the Graynor residence on Baginet Row.

There are a number of angry citizens in town. They are chiefly the husbands of those ladies who purchased a new-fangled zither from an agent who promised all kinds of good things in a musical line, in order to make a sale of his instruments. There is talk of all sorts of miners' law and lynching been unless the agent, who has skipped, returns and fulfils his promises.

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. John McCormick of this place will respects.

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That Throbbing Headache

Monday.

Would quickly leave you, if you used Dr

Mies Daisy Walker of His Eleventh street is anxious to recover her pug dog "Frince," who discipented from ner tessidence last Saturday evening. "Prince" is an unusually intelligent canine and is a great pet with the family. They are willing to pay a suitable reward for the dee's return to their home. The deg d'd not have his collar and tag on when he strayed away.

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